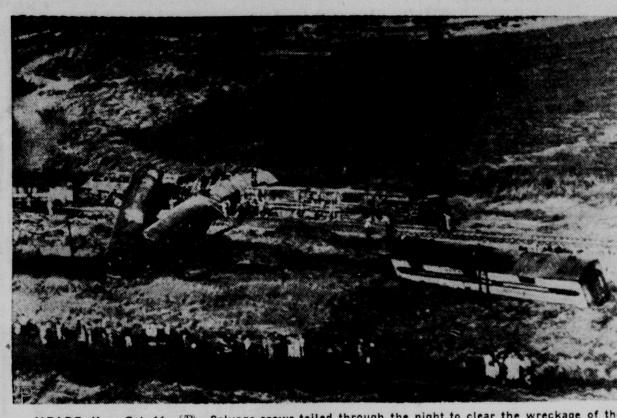
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Associated Press

Hot Weather Moderates as Devastating Storms Move North



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MEADE, Kas., Oct. 11—(AP)—Salvage crews toiled through the night to clear the wreckage of the Rock Island streamliner Imperial in which five persons were killed yesterday in a pre-dawn accident.

The Imperial, traveling east from California towards Chicago, faltered at a washout four miles east of here. The front power unit got across the washout below the rails. Four cars behind dropped in, two overturning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(AP)-

ernment "red tape" with disdain

as to what people can do. You can

yesterday by members of various

committee hearings at which in-

Fire Truck Set Ablaze

long time living this one down:

A spectator pulled an alarm and

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11-(AP)-Dr

put out its own fire.

OSU Dean Dies

Committee Appointed B-36 'Obsolete' To Look for Lake Site In Fayette County

The board of directors of the | the Board okayed the formation of Chamber of Commerce appointed a newcomers committee here for a seven-man committee Monday the purpose of acquainting new in Fayette County.

Chairman of the committee is isters. Don Gibson of the Economy Savings and Loan Company.

Committee members include out the details for a social gather-Homer Birely of Washington ing of the newcomers. Merritt Whitmer, who live in the get-acquainted session held at country, Robert Minshall, repre- some later date, it was indicated. and Dale Wade of Wade's Shoe which has as its purpose the ac- and big bombers alone.

Aifred E. Weatherly, president leaders in the community. of the C of C, said the committee The Welcome-Wagon hostess probably will make field trips a- always extends a greeting to each no longer have been able to fly bout the country sometime this new resident and the Chamber of over Germany without prohibitive

State Requirements Needed

the however, to get the newcomers Before they can inspect county it must first obtain a list together for a friendly "getof the state requirements for a acquainted" session.

Weatherly said it may take several field trips not only this fall Gen. Vaughan Boasts but next spring to locate a lake site which would meet the state's Of Red Tape Cutting

requirements. Members of the board of directors okayed the obtaining of a lake for Fayete County as one of their Take it from Maj. Gen. Harry H. since then. It is foolhardy for us projects at their regular monthly Vaughan: he's a snipper of gov- to think of an aggressor's anti-

meeting in September. The board indicated that farmers | for those who call him "unethical". in Fayette County have a big stake | "I'm considered in many circles in the lake. With this view in mind to be very unethical," President the C of C Board picked two well- Truman's army aide confided to a part of the county on the lake will continue to be."

committee. The lake would conserve the have to please--Mr. Truman and an "obsolete" B-36 bomber. county's natural resources, help Mrs. Vaughan. As long as I please prevent the washing away of soil them, I am satisfied." and would provide a place for boating and fishing.

Several nearby counties have interpolate your own interpretabeen able to get state aid in the tion of that." construction of lakes.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayetre

That Os Briggs has reached his he is one of the most durable men non-veteran activities. who ever lived here.

A farmer and livestock dealer by vocation and a breeder of harness horses by avocation all of While on Practice Run his life, he has never known what it meant to "take it easy." And that still holds good since his "re-

tirement" about ten years ago. He is back at his home again in the Cherry Hotel now

After spending the past ten days a battery cable short circuit set the previous 11 to four. taking in the Lexington Trots, he truck on fire. went to Columbus for a birthday party given by friends Monday. three hose companies and a ladder

He has attended the Trots for truck responded while ladder 10 the last 40 years and is not even thinking of the time when he might have to give up his annual trips to the event.

Back not so many years ago, he built up a band of more than 100 Clair Albert Dye, 80, dean emerifashionably bred trotting and pac- tus of the College of Pharmacy at ing broodmares. He kept them on Ohio State University, died yeshis and other farms here, but fi- terday at his home after long illness. Dr. Dye retired in 1939 aftnally had to dispose of them.

There was a time, too, when he er teaching for 49 years in the raced some of his best horses on university's College of Pharmacy. the Grand Circuit. Among them He became dean in 1921. were two that later became famous as sires-Peter S and San Latvians Settle Down Guy. San Guy was sold to a FREMONT Oct. 11-(P)-Two seeking to locate here. sportsman in Italy about ten Latvian displaced persons settled C. E. McCarley, secretary of the ently sought locations elsewhere. ings is the pressure of established tion payments for dependents. years ago-he is not sure of the down in their new homes here to- Chamber of Commerce, said he Search Made of Town day after being brought to Fre- had received "about a half dozen" McCarley said he recently made cations.

Today Os Briggs is receiving mont by the Lutheran Resettle- requests for space from either re- a search of the city and found Many establishments here are congratulations on his 90th birth- ment Service. They are Mrs. tailers or professional men in the only two buildings available for conducting their operations in that all the benefits were primari- and key employees of more than supply Such a surplus allows for conducting their operations in the only two buildings available for conducting their operations of "many to reference of "many to reference of the only two buildings available for conducting their operations in the only two buildings available for conducting their operations in the only two buildings available for conducting their operations in the only two buildings available for conducting their operations in the only two buildings available for conducting their operations in the only two buildings available for conducting their operations in the only two buildings available for conducting their operations in the only two buildings are many to refer the only two buildings are many day and expressions of "many Korneliza Jurmalietis, 48, and her past few months. happy returns of the day." 14-year-old son, Ivars.

Committee Told Expert on Weapons

Gives Grim Warning WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(AP)-

night to hunt for a site for a lake residents with businessmen, C of C A navy weapons expert told Conmembers, city officials and min- gress today Russia likely has guided missiles able to find and The Board instructed the C of C knock down bombers above 40,000 Secretary, C. E. McCarley, to work feet. Capt. J. H. Sides said German

Savings Bank, Frank Boylan of A light lunch may be served to rocket secrets fell into Russian the post office, Robert Frizell and the group, movies shown and a hands after the war, and that it would now be "folly" to gamble senting the Friends of the Land There is no similar organization U. S. security on the atom bomb

quainting of new residents with Had the war lasted a year longer, Sides said U. S. bombers would Commerce sends out a letter of losses from German anti-aircraft greeting. This is the first move, rockets.

These Nazi anti-aircraft developments designed to search out and destroy raiders traveling 485 miles an hour at 65,000 feet, fell into Russian hands "lock, stock

and barrel," Sides said. The Russians have had plenty tion, he said adding:

"Over four years have elapsed before she disappeared. aircrafter defenses now in terms of 1945 equipment."

Sides is deputy assistant chief of naval operations. He testified known farmers in the southern friendly audience, "and I'm sure I before the House armed committee hearing naval charges that defense chiefs are over concentrating on "There are only two people I

Whether or not the Russians chatted with Miss Spangler. now have these guided missiles "I've made various *suggestions (Please turn to Page Two)

Norway's Election In another action Monday night, party given in Vaughan's honor Jolt to Commies The occasion was a \$2-A-plate

OSLO, Oct. 11— (AP) —Norway's organizations. They gathered to show appreciation for the chores labor government emerged today John Biscoe sails for the Ant
NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(P)—Mrs. on the runway at the Yuma Countain the closing session last night Truman's coordinator of veterans ity in parliament gained at the expense of the Communists in It was a far cry from the senate yesterday's election.

The anti-Red leadership of vestigators, on the hunt for "in- Prime Minister Einar Gerhardsen 90th birthday is not surprising to fluence peddling" in Washington, quickly interpreted the results, those who have known him. For, inquired into some of Vaughn's which are subject to a final count, ing of the Atlantic Pact. The Com- with two ski-equipped airplanes munists had bitterly assailed this to try an air rescue if the ship In Bill Signed by President

> Labor appears, from preliminary PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 11- surveys, to have taken 80 seats in them geologists and meteorologists, A bill raising veterans compen- and of the Spanish American War to the AFL fold. At present, how-(A)—Ladder company 10 will be a the 150-member storting (parlia- are on Stonington Island in Mar- sation and disability payments by would be affected under the sec- ever, there seems no disposition ity ment). This compares with its 76 guerite Bay, Britain's most south- more than \$112,000,000 a year was tion liberalizing disability and on the part of AFL leaders to On a practice run to Wayland seats in the old parliament.

frozen camps.

Business Takes A Powder

downtown section.

locations for rent or lease in the lished in the community.

He said the requests came from edge of town, he added.

ed a velocity of more than 100 ern states.

A storm which brought destructive gales over the central Atlantic coastal areas. The mer- er bureau said, states, killing 16 persons and cury hit into the high 80's and low The high winds which swept a- in parts of Iowa and Boulder, Col., causing heavy property and crop 90's in some of the eastern cities cross most of the midwest broke had a 120 mile an hour wind for damage, moved into the Hudson yesterday to break records for the a spell of hot weather in some a seven minute period. date. Temperatures continued a states. The winds were strongest Damage to crops was reported

The violent winds, which reach- little below normal in the west- 'n Minnesota, near the low pres- heavy in Minnesota and Iowa sure center. Minneapolis had 70 where stands of corn awaiting U.S. weather observer for this miles an hour in some areas of the Rain fell today over parts of mile an hour sustained winds harvest were flattened. A 45,000-

storm belt, diminished but rain Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, lower with Gustas as high as 95 MPH. bushel grain bin was destroyed district. fell over wide sections of the mid- Michigan, southern Nebraska, A 60-foot chimney toppled from a at Markuoketa, Ia. western Kansas and in Minnesota hotel, seriously injuring four air- Two persons were killed in the three days including Monday, Temperatures moderated over and North Dakota. Showers also line hostess school students. Ele- storm in Wisconsin. The coast were among the really hot days of the central states but the unsea- were reported over Washington ven other persons were hospital- guard estimated that 65 mile an the season, and entirely out of schably warm weather continued and Oregon. Elsewhere, generally ized because of injuries in the hour winds caused \$500,000 dam-

A gale at 91 MPH, was reported o' Lake Superior.

Hot in Favette County

Peak temperature here Monday was 87 degrees, and the minimum during the night was 61, as shown by the records of Coyt A. Stookey,

Saturday and Sunday each had a peak of 89 degrees, so that the

TRUMAN ASKS FARM B

Young Mystery Man Now Enters Case of Missing Bit Actress

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11- (AP) - Police today sought a "clean cut young man" reportedly seen with movie bit player Jean Elizabeth Spangler several hours after sne disappeared Friday.

Two witnesses identified photoage" early Saturday.



Jean Elizabeth Spangler

Det. W. E. Brennan said a man of time to get them into produc- of that description also had been 3 Bodies Recovered seen with Miss Spangler the night

> Earlier, an unnamed friend told friend changed his story to say in Lake Toro. that it was Thursday night and not Saturday night that he had Dr. Emile Legrand and Dr. Azarie

Rescuers Sail

For Antarctic

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 11 - (AP) - The 1,200-ton steamer To Dissolve Exchange eleven British scientists marooned brate her 65th birthday tonight at ents, and the holders of the old

The little ship failed repeatedly in rescue attempts last year. This time it has been fitted with a steel as endorsement of Norway's sign- bow to slash through ice, and

fails to get through. The marooned men, most of enly base in the Antartic. Their signed by President Truman yes- death payments. Backers of the woo Lewis, and there is no in-Square a demonstration in con- The Communists dropped seven latest radioed reports said all were terday. estimated that 2,024,000 veterans cost of living.

Lack of Good Business Locations

Keeps Retailers Out of Community

of the situation, prompted by re- ing here, then after finding that in the city and county.

New retail establishments are legitimate concerns whose busi- A shortage of buildings appar-

unable to set up in Washington C. ness would not overlap that of ently exists because no new com-

H. because of the lack of suitable other businesses already estab- mercial buildings for leasing have

This was revealed in a survey shown a definite interest in com- with a population increase both

ports that new businesses were there were not any street level Another factor which has made

Some of the businesses have Business has increased in tune

buildings available, they appar- for a scarcity of available build-

renting. And they were near the buildings which in many cases World War one.

graphs of the 27-year-old actress Ohio's amended unemployment as a girl they had seen in a Holly- compensation law, effective Aug. wood cafe with a "neat appearing | 22, appeared headed down anothman between 30 and 35 years of er rocky road today in the wake of a court order issued yesterday by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court.

Judge Weygandt issued a writ of prohibition temporarily restraining Frank J. Collopy, Bureau of Unemployment Compensation administrator, from paying out increased benefits to claimants on record before Aug. 22.

The action will not hold up the regular payment of claims or payment of new claims filed after Aug. 22. which come under the ELING CA amended law. Approximately 1,-350,000 persons draw unemployment benefits during an average The last legislature amended the

BUC statute to increase the maximum allowable benefits from \$21 for 22 weeks to \$25 for 26 weeks. It also provided an extra \$2.50 for ach of the first two dependents. Shortly before the amendments

In Plane Wreckage

Saturday night in a Hollywood three Montreal doctors, a hunting minutes of continuous flying. market--some 29 hours after she guide and a pilot were recovered zled under questioning of the man of a World Wide Aviation Com-

The dead: Dr. Rene Dandurand, Cousineau, all of Montreal; Russell Holmes of Toronto, pilot; and hunting guide Conrad Delorne of St. Michel Des Saints.

St. Michel Des Saints is about 100 miles north of Montreal in the Lurentian Mountains Lake Country.

Vets Compensation Raised

been erected here in several years. and \$13.80.

businesses here to find better lo-

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Jobless Benefits Endurance Fliers Land Curbed by Court After Setting Record

Attorney General **Opinion Reversed**

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11 -(AP)

became effective. Collopy asked Attorney General Herbert S. Duf-

their homes today, wartime navy pilots landing.

Since Aug. 24, when they took them.

had vanished. But that clue fiz- early today from the wreckage off from the smaller Marsh Aviation Field on the other side of by detectives. Brennan said the plan which crashed Sunday town, they had flown 85,000 miles, the equivalent of three times around the world.

9,000 gallons of gasoline and 200 quarts of oil.

netoes burned out.

On hand to greet the new champions when they taxied to a stop eration of Labor convention voted for two years on an icebound a small family party in her record of 1,008 hours. The former Greenwich Village apartment. record holders, Dick Riedel and

HERE IS THE SINGLE-ENGINED plane, "City of Yuma," which was "home" for Woody Jongeward and Bob Woodhouse for nearly 47 days when they set a new endurance flight record.

fy for an opinion as to whether The new world's champion endur- landed in their record plane, White House, that Mr. Truman ance fliers, Woody Jongeward and "Sunkist Lady" about half an strongly supported legislation pro-Bob Woodhouse, are resting at hour before Jongeward brought viding price supports of 90 per-"The City of Yuma" to a perfect cent of parity on basic crops.

brought their four-place plane, When the fliers stepped from (Ill) and Senator Anderson (D-"The City of Yuma," to a landing the cramped quarters of their NM), former secretary of agriculat the Yuma County Airport plane, they found the answer to ture, have been leading the fight ST. MICHEL DES SAINTS, Monday afternoon at 3:33 P. M. their big question, "can we walk?" for a sliding scale support system police that he had talked with her Que., Oct. 11—(P)—The bodies of (MST) after 1,124 hours and 18 They could. Unaided, they walked to an open car waiting for Parity is a price calculated to

During their flight they used For Politics Is Out

Decision to terminate the flight -Possibility of a political alliance farm legislation. -most of which was spent over between the AFL and CIO ap-Yuma to show the world this city's parently was wiped out today - Secretary of Agriculture Brannan fine flying weather-came Sunday at least for the time being - by -would let prices of perishable night when one of their two mag- the former's decision to go its crops drop to whatever the marown way.

Delegates to the American Fedagainst making any formal alli- Ruckus Possible and farm groups.

tion's top officers - specifically ports for major crops should be. calling for separate AFL political After a zig-zag course, the Sen-

Last year the AFL voted to invite John L. Lewis and his WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(P)- of the first and second World Wars United mine workers to return bill contended the increases are dication that either he or Philip nection with fire prevention week, seats, moving down from their well but life was hard in their have to buy tiate any peace moves. World War one veterans with

disabilities legally presumed to be Savings and Loan service-connected would get full compensation instead of the pre-Assets Increase Provisions of the bill applicable

to veterans of the three wars increase the length of time from President of the Ohio Savings and which payments may be made for Loan League said today that assets arrested cases of tuberculosis; and of Savings and Loan Associations crops would range from 75 to 90 create a new disability schedule in the state have increased a hunbased on \$150 monthly for total dred million dollars during the disability and \$15 for 10 percent | past year.

disability. The old rate was \$135 Lloyd L. Cunningham of Bellaire made that report at the open-In addition, the bill provides in- ing session of the league's 61st ancreased monthly payments to wid- nual convention. He said Ohio ows with a child or children; and Savings and Loan Association allows veterans with 50 percent or assets have reached slightly more more disability to receive addi- than \$1,900,000,000 -- "the largest amount in the history of the in-A previous story on the signing dustry in this state."

of the bill conveyed the impression are attending the meeting.

Action Wanted, **Leaders Told**

Corn Surplus Looms As Knotty Problem

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(AP)-President Truman called Democratic congressional leaders to the White House today and urged them to reach a quick agreement on the farm bill.

The congressional delegation members were silent as they strode out of the White House after an hour-long conference in Mr. Truman's office.

Differences among Mr. Truman's leadership in the Senate on farm price supports have imperiled passage of a new farm measure. Presidential Secretary Charles

G. Ross told reporters afterwards no agreement was reached at the White House parley "The president asked them to get together on a bill he can

to adjust their differences." Ross would not say what sort of bill Mr. Truman would sign, however. When asked if the president would veto an unsatisfactory bill, Ross replied "You may make what

sign," Ross said. "He asked them

implications you please."

Rep. Cecil F. White (D-Calif) YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 11- (A) - Bill Barris of Fullerton, Calif., said yesterday, after a talk at the

Senate Democratic Leader Lucas

give a farmer a fair return for the things he sells in relation to the prices he pays for goods that he

needs. Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) of the Senate agriculture committee also has been talking about to sing the Brannan sub-ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 11-(P) sidy plan into the Senate scrap on

The Brannan Plan-named for ket will bring. If prices fell below a "fair" level, the government would make up the difference by direct payments to farmers.

ance with the CIO or any labor Its introduction into Senate de-· bate on farm legislation could stir By unanimous vote the con- up quite a ruckus-just when the vention adopted a substitute pro- dust was settling on the fight over posal - backed by the organiza- how high government price sup-

> ate finally rejected last week, 45 to 26, an amendment of Senators Russell (D-Ga) and Young (R-ND) to put price props under wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts at 90 percent of par-

> Parity is, a price calculated to give farmers a fair return on what they grow in terms of what they

Republicar farm leaders have been daring the administration to bring it to a vote in the Senate. They say they are confident they can beat it and would like to get the Senate on record before next COLUMBUS, Oct. 11—(A)—The year's congressional elections.

Under the bill now before the Senate, price supports for basic tobacco as long as production controls were in effect. Corn Surplus Question

An official crop report is expected to give harvest-time evidence today that the nation has a legal corn "surplus."

A legal surplus means a supply large enough to warrant government use of production and marketing controls on the 1950 crop Some 1,200 officers, directors to prevent addition to the over-

Business Teams Plans Being Completed For Oct. 18-22 Drive

The Community Chest teams for the Business and Industrial

Ray Maynard, chairman of this lance. division, announced the names of

were also appointed by business morning. firms here.

Warren R. Schleich will be the chairman for the Dayton Power and Light Company and Mrs. Helen Graham for Craig Brothers. The teams in the business and industrial division are made up as

Don Gibson, captain. Team:

Charles Reinke, captain. Team: Walter Rettig, Bob Hook, Joe Elroy White, Eli Craig and Lamoine Everhart.

Jr., Bob Wise, Samuel Sauer and treatment.

George Hall, captain. Team:

Frank Jean, Sr. Ray Maynard, captain. Team: Ambrose Elliott, Mac Dews, Sr., Ben Norris, Victor Smith and L. C.

the 4-H Club Camp was inadvert- truck tire six weeks ago.

ently omitted. Its quota is four percent and their money helps pay the county's old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. share of expanding facilities at Frank Woods near New Holland, Camp Clifton. Near Yellow was brought to the office of Dr. from service establishments, there opinion. They asked the Ohio Su-Springs, the camp is used by Marvin H. Roszmann Saturday have been a few from profession- preme Court for a writ of prohibimany youngsters from here.

Farm Bill Demanded

government shall invoke control measures awaits congressional action on farm legislation for an answer. The Agriculture Department has said that there is now a conflict in laws which, if not eliminated, would prevent use of controls

The Anderson farm bill now beconflict and give the department showing weather conditions last night until next Feb. 1 to decide whether to ask farmers to vote rigid marketing quotas which would be designed to cut the 1950 crop about one-severth below this year's new record one.

Quotas would have to be approved by at least two-thirds of the affected farmers voting. Quotas have never been applied to

It appears now that in addition to corn, quotas may be used next year on cotton, major types of tobacco, and peanuts. Secretary Brannan has asked for quota authority for potatoes—a surplus crop that has plagued the gov-ernment for several years.

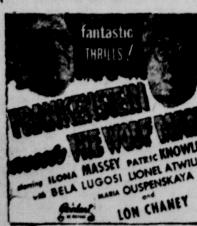
The forecast also is expected to confirm earlier forecasts that to-

large crops of corn, soybeans, wheat, grapes, cotton, flaxseed, grain sorghums, sugar cane, dry beans and cherries and above normal crops of oats, tobacco, apples, peaches, pears hops and cranberries are indicated.

When a menu calls for parslied potatoes how do you make them? An easy way is to dip small whole cooked potatoes in melted fat or margarine and then into finely chopped parsley.









Mainly About People

Mrs. Ned Kinzer, Jr., 115 West Elm Street, entered Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday for

Bert Milner was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to division have been organized for the Evans Rest Home, Tuesday the coming red feather campaign. afternoon in the Gerstner ambu-

his team captains, who in turn Oak Street, are announcing the dren and six great-grandchildren. handpicked their five-man teams. birth of a seven pound ten ounce Two more employee chairmen daughter, at their home Tuesday 1 P. M. Wednesday at the Carroll

> junior at Ohio State University, ices. Columbus, ir the College of Agriculture, has recently been pledged to Alpha Gamma Sigma Frater- Business Locations

Robert A. Craig, Jr., 403 Rawlings Street, has recently been buildings have improper lighting 1913. Bill Clarke, Dick Patton, Harry pledged to Beta Theta Pi Frater- and indequate heating and are in Thrailkill, C. L. Musser and Ora nity at Denison University, Gran- undesirable locations. ville, where he is enrolled as a

from her home in Jasper Mills to them want to be in the best shop- today and tomorrow in some areas, mittee had brief new discussion Grant Hospital, Columbus, Mon- ping section and won't settle for the weather bureau said. Richard Gillen, captain. Team: day evening in the Gerstner am- anything less. Richard Rankin, Bob Sanderson, bulance for observation and

Mrs. Gene Justice and infant Ronald Cornwell, Paul Schorr, son, Michael Eugene, were William Junk, William Lovell and brought from Greenfield Hospital, to their home in Jasper Mills, Sunday afternoon in the Hook and Son

> Gerald Stevens, manager of the Pure Oil Station, 124 East Mar-

for treatment, and immediately al men, especially physicians. tion against Collopy's carrying out taken to Children's Hospital, Co-

The Weather

emergency appendectomy.

COYT	A. STOOKEY, Observer
Minimum	yesterday
Minimum	last night
Maximum	***************************************
Precipitati	on
Minimum	8 A. M. today
Maximum	this date 1948
Minimum	this date 1948
Precipitati	on this date 1948

	Boston, fog	86	
	Buffalo, clear	85	
ä	Chicago, clear	84	
	Cincinnati, ptly cldy	84	
	Cleveland, ptly cldy	75	
	Columbus, clear	87	
	Dayton, cloudy	82	
	Denver, clear		
	Detroit, cloudy	84	
g	Duluth, cldy	70	
H	Fort Worth, rain	81	
	Indianapolis, rain	83	
	Karsas City, clear	76	
	Los Angeles, clear	1	
	Los Angeles, Clear		
	Louisville, ptly cldy	86	
g	Miami, ptly cldy	200	
	Mpls-St. Paul, cldy	99	
	New Orleans, clear	89	
	New York, clear		
	Oklahoma City, clear	75	
	Pittsburgh, clear	88	
	San Francisco, clear	65	
	Seattle, clear	57	
10	Tolodo cloudy	85	

Five-day extended Ohio weather fore-Temperatures for period will average tal crop production this year will be second only to last year's record.

While only rice and tree nuts promise record crops, unusually

Temperatures for period will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 39. Cooler Wednesday. warmer Friday. Cooler over weekend. Precipitation for period about ½ inch. occurring as rain Wednesday or Thursday and again Saturday or Sunday.

Mrs. A. P. Smalley Dies in Columbus

Friends here have received word of the death of Mrs. Arthur P. Smalley, 77, Sunday in Columbus. She is remembered here as the wife of Arthur Smalley, who was associated with the McCoy Funeral Home in Washington C. H. for place for October.

a number of years. Her survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ernest Barrow of Columbus, Mrs. Forest Smith of Greenfield and Mrs. Ralph Paist of Detroit; one son, E. L. Stephen- Ohioans today (Tuesday). Soarson of Columbus, and two brothers, Ray and Wilbur Krewson, high marks for Oct. 10 in three Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore, 1130 both of Dayton and six grandchil- Chio cities yesterday.

Funeral services will be held at Weir Funeral Home in Columbus, and burial will follow in Dayton. Bill Davis, of the White Road, a Friends may call prior to the serv-

have been outgrown. Some of the vious high for the day was 84 in

One real estate dealer said outof-town businesses seeking to es- 84.8 at 4 P. M. tablish here are too choosy about Mrs. Bryan Leasure was taken picking sites. He said too many of the state may drop temperatures

He said he receives fewer re-He said he receives fewer requests from out-of-town business- Jobless Benefits es seeking locations here than he did a few months ago.

West Court Street Develops However, the Chamber of Com- Aug. 22 were eligible for the new merce continues to receive re- dependency benefits. Duffy held quests for space in the downtown that they were. section or in other desirable loca- Then Collopy asked Duffy for tions near the fringes of the busi- a similar opinion on whether such

participating agencies were pub- Hospital, Columbus. Tuesday for district along Court Street appar- fits. Again Duffy ruled that they lished by the Chest in Monday's surgery, resulting from a hand in- ently stands to develop more in were. This opinion was delivered edition. In the process of printing jury suffered while repairing a the future. The location of the about 10 days ago. new Kroger Store on West Court Yesterday, however, attorneys Street won't detract any from an for George D. Geyer, vice-presi-

building rentals here have come Osborn, challenged Duffy's latest

This is attributed, in part at provisions of the amended law. lumbus, where she underwent an least, to the construction of the The writ was granted by Chief new Fayette County Memorial Justice Weygandt. One source said that a few phy-

sicians here talked about bandng together to start a clinic a few years ago but abandoned the idea when it was found the costs of 59 erecting a building to house the clinic were prohibitive.

One prominent physician here said it is doubtful if anything is 45 done by physicians about a clinic or the moving into new locations until after the hospital is com-

Physicians here are scattered

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ton C. H., Ohio

Services Are Held For Mrs. Spargur

about the town--mostly in con-

Meanwhile, McCarley is urging

those having buildings for rent or

for leasing to register them in the

(Continued from Page One)

A year ago 59 and 45 were the

Indications Tuesday pointed to

A 79-year-old mark was shat-

tered when the mercury climbed

In Toledo, a new record high

was recorded for the second

straight day when the temperature

persons were eligible for the in-

verted residence properties.

Chamber of Commerce office.

Storms Move North

extremes for the same date.

semewhat cooler weather.

the mid-eighties.

to 86 degrees.

Services were held for Mrs. Caroline Spargur at 1:30 P. M. Monday at the Church of Christ and Christian Union in Jeffer-

Rev. Russell Knisley, pastor of the Washington C. H. Christian Union Church was in charge. Rev. Knisley offered prayer,

read the Scripture, and delivered Gabriel Beekman, a brother of more summer-like weather for Mrs. Spargur, prepared and read

a memoir. Two hymns were sung ing thermometers recorded new by Rev. and Mrs. Varlyn Knisley. Many people attended the services and the floral tributes were Records were set in Cleveland, cared for by Robert Zimmerman. Toledo and Columbus. In all three cities the mercury reached

rose to 85 at 3:30 P. M. The pre-

also set in 1913, was shattered in production, Sides said, a revowhen the temperature climbed to lutionary change in anti-aircraft

do not jibe. And he said that top 9.00 anyway he isn't an atomic expert. Tatom is the navy man who

surprised the committee yesterday by saying a man could stand at one end of the Washington National Airport and come through an atomic blast at the other end of its 6,800-foot (about one mile and a third) runway.

His testimony was part of the dent of the Ohio Restaurant Assonavy's general attack on the military policy of putting so large an investiment into the air force B-36 bomber - a plane designed to fly from one continent to another and carry an a-bomb.

Markets

Local Quotations

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock
Yards)—Top hogs 200-240 \$18.25. Sows
\$16.00 down.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—(AP)— Beef steers smashed through to a new 1949 price high of \$35.75 a hundred pounds today.

The new high for the year to date access and with peak levels below \$27.00

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Robert Summers, Orville Moats, and Franklin Hadley.

Burial was made in the family lot in Prospect Cemetery in Highland county.

The pallbearers were Darel, Dean, Delbert and Loyd Beekman. Charles Curtin and Earl Allison.

B-36 Assailed Again

(Continued from Pare One) in production, Sides said, a revolutionary change in anti-aircraft defenses is certainly not far distant.

Before hearing Sides, the committee had brief new discussion with Cmdr. Eugene Tatom about how deadly is the a-bomb. Tatom cited medical reports on the Hiroshima blast to back up his contention that it is not as deadly as the public thinks.

But under questioning, Tatom agreed that all available statistics do not jibe. And he said that anyway he isn't an atomic expert.

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A. M.)—Salable hogs 2,800; opening with common ty active; good and choice sows steady to sto mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to strong; good and choice sows 15.00.17.00; bulk also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to 50 highly also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to 50 highly also mostly 25 higher; sows steady to 50 highly

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—(AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 11,000; opened moderately active, strong to 25 higher on butchers; later trade slow with part of advance lost; sows steady to 25 higher; top 18.75 for several loads choice 230-270 lb weights; bulk good and choice 190-300 lb 18.00-.65 with relatively little under 18.25; good and choice 170-190 lb 17.50-18.25; good and choice sows under 400 b 16.75-17.75; 425-500 lb 15.50-16.25 odd head heavier sows as low as 14.50.

And Relieve Unemployment — Buy —

1500; uneven; steers and neifers rather slow but steady to 25 higher, except for weak trade on average-medium to average-good steers 1,100 lb up; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls strong to 50 higher; vealers and stock cattle steady; top 35.75, new 1949 high, for two loads choice to prime 1,107 and 1,230 lb steers; choice steers 33.00-35.25; good to low-choice grades 27.50-32.50; medium to low-good steers 19.00-27.00; good and choice heifers 26.00-31.00; load choice 927 lb mixed yearlings 32.00; three loads medium 825 lb Wyoming grass heifers 22.50; good beef cows 16.50-18.00; most common and medium beef cows 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 11.50-14.25; medium and good sausage bulls 18.00-19.50; few head 20.00; medium to choice vealers 23.00-27.00.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs and yearlings opened active; early sales 50-75 higher; not established on ewes; good and choice wooded slaughter lambs 23.50_.75; latter price paid for natives; most medium and good native woolskins 21.00-22.50; common largely 17.00-19.00; about two loads good and choice shorn yearling wether around 115 lb 19.75.

Produce Market

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11—(AP)—Eggs, cases included, U.S. consumer graded, A large 59-65½; A medium 45½-48½; A small 43½; wholesale graded; extra large, minimum 60 percent A quality 54½-58; standards (large) 49; current receipts 45-48.

Poultry, fowis, heavy 4 lbs and over 23-24; light 20-21; heavy roasters 4 lbs and over 23-27; heavy fryers up to 5 lbs 23_26; light 21-22; heavy broilers 23-27; light 21-22; old roosters 15-18 heavy stags 22-23.

Butter, wholesale, 1 lb prints 63; ½ lb prints 63½; ¼ lb prints 64.

Butterfat, premium 52; regular 49.

Potatoes 2.00-4.50.

Grain Market

chicago, Oct. 11—(AP)— Wheat eased toward the close of today's Board of Trade sessions, and corn dipped below the previous close, but soybeans and lard pushed upward.

The easiness of corn was attributed to a lower cash grain market. There was some profit cashing in wheat, but the demand for beans offset realizing ver: sales.

sales.
The advance in lard was influenced



Today and Wed.

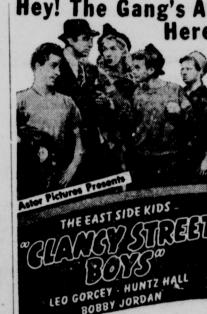


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Barley nominal: malting 1.20-62; feed 90-1.22. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow Illinois 2.24-25½: country station; No. 1 yellow 2.34¾; No. 2, 2.35½; No. 4, 2.35½, all track Chicago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(AP)—Active buying of rail shares gave the stock market a hefty boost upward today.

Gains ran from fractions to well over a point with the best of the advance centered in the railroads.

Nevertheless, there were scattered losess throughout the list with some of them going to as much as a point.

Steels were slightly higher while all of the leading motors were ahead. Oils, golds, chemicals, and mining issues were mixed but a majority kept to the topside.



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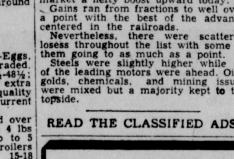
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The Nation Today

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON, Oct. 11-(P)- Shoop and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Americans will see something dif- Allen. ferent in modern diplomatic techniques while India's Prime Minis- attended the Georgetown Fair ter Jawaharlal Nehru is in this Wednesday and Thursday.

figure, told his people before Tommy were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. leaving that he would come here Erick, Edward and Sally, and Mrs. with nothing to buy or sell, but Elnora Erick. hoped to learn a lot. He is simply Don Brakefield who has been on a goodwill mission. Those who ill is improving. know him well say Nehru is far Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and his newly-freed and troubled Mrs. Claude Renoe of Rainsboro. country, and that American diplomats probably know better than to ward and Sally have as their try to high-pressure him.

Russian bloc have wooed his Indiana. strategically important nation, which sprawls with its 300,000,000 with a one o'clock luncheon Satpeople just a few miles below urday. Her guests were Mrs. E. R.

he wants no part in the world's and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, of power politics - he doesn't want his country to become a battlefield M. Johnson. for somebody else's war. He saw what the conquering Japanese and the reconquering allies did in

good impression on this, his first Miss Patty Bentley, daughwill carry him twice into Canada, change marrigae vows October 22, and that if he ever swings, it will be toward the west.

The average Indian is inclined to like Americans as individuals. But he harbors a resentful feeling that a nation we didn't help India to shake off British rule, and aren't much interested in helping Indians to hold their hard won indepedence and prosper in it.

Most Indians dislike Communism, but they don't view it in the same perspective as westerners. they are prone to hate it as a secon dary world problem. They view racial discrimination and colonialism, as the No. 1 twin problems of the day.

They are proud of their color. and quick to resent anything that smacks of discrimination against non-whites.

. They scent favoritism in Marshall plan aid to the nations of western Europe. Frankly, they will tell you that President Truman's "bold new program" to help Asia might be bigger and bolder if Asians had white skins. They don't see that it holds out much promise

Nehru's government, outwardly friendly to Russia, has jailed thousands of Indian Communists as outlaws. Moscow has found no able Indian leader . to spread the kremlin gospel in India.

Russia's propaganda in India warns that an American depression is about to topple the economies of all the countries outside the Soviet sphere. The implication is heavy that Russia will help nations in a Soviet alliance before

India is short of food, short of industrial goods, short of foreign currency, short of many things. After all, she became a free country only a little more than two

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Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mills were Mrs. James M. West and Miss Gloria West, Dr. and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson, New Bern. N. C., Walter

Mayor and Mrs. A. A. Fisher

Sunday evening dinner guests of Negru, a proud and handsome Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Foster and

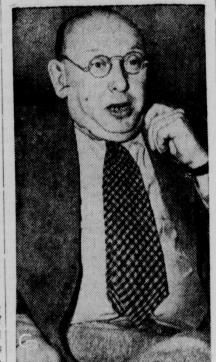
too lofty to ask for handouts for Mrs. Gail M. Wolfe were Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Erick, Edhouseguest Mr. Erick's mother, The western powers and the Mrs. Elnora Erick of New Haven,

Mrs. Alan McVey entertained Mills and her houseguests, Mrs. James M. West, Miss Gloria West, New Bern, N. C. and Mrs. Stanley at 10:00 A. M. in the Methodist

Edward Linton and Mrs. Charlotte Scott of Farr's Chapel, Tenn. Mission Field spoke at the Friends Church Monday afternoon in the How long, and to what degree, at Farr's Chapel, Tellico Plains, bridge club. Mrs. Erick was pre-India will stay neutral is much Tenn. They also showed a film in discussed by diplomats. The west which the present church and the

visit to the United States. It hopes ter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Benta better mutual understanding will ley, and Wayne Polk, son of Mr. result from the tour, which also and Mrs. Sampson Polk will ex-



GERHART EISLER, fugitive from two U. S. prison sentences, is minister of propaganda in the new Soviet-created East German government's 14 - man cabinet. Eisler, 53, jumped bail in New York and escaped on Polish liner Batory last May. (International)

But Nehru has been sternly in outlining his foreign policy: he wants no help from a-

broad that has strings tied to it. Washington is going all out to see that he enjoys himself; that he meets people who could help him on a strictly business or friendship basis; and that he has a good chance to learn American views and ways.

ers completely in one coat. The new oil flat paint that's

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ide White! It's self-cleaning Brings new longer-lasting

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By Gene Ahern Room and Board



Church.

Mrs. Gavin Foster entertained with a pot luck dinner Friday eveining in honor of Mrs. Harry Erick, who is moving soon to Columbus. interest of building a new church Guests were members of their sented a lovely gift by the members, Estelle Curtis, Mrs. E. L. clearly hopes Nehru will get a surrounding country were shown. Roshon, Mrs. Virginia Haines, Mrs. Charles Showen, Mrs. H. D. Ort, Mrs. J. C. Phelps, Mrs. Earl Morris, Mrs. Robert Crane, Mrs. L. V. Runyan, Mrs. Raymond Cline.

Mr. Sherman Mathews was pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when neighbors arrived to have a pot luck supper in honor of his birthday. Those sharing the happy occassion with the honor guest and Mrs. Mathews were Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Saville and son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Richard, and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Other Deatley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Morris, Mr. and Mrs Gerald Mathews and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wical, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mathews and daughters of New Vienna, and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Curry and daughter of Wilmington.

HOG THEFT FACED

PORTSMOUTH - Four persons charged with theft of two hogs near Lucasville, have been rounded up by Sheriff Burl E. Justice.

DECONTROL FAVORED

WILMINGTON - The Clinton County Rent Control Board has voted unanimously to petition the housing expediter to have rent control ended by October 31.

WANT AD'



THE HOPE of Mary Hope Hodgdon as she blows out candles on her 12th birthday is that surgeons will be able to save sight of her right eye-the last seeing eye in ner family. She already is blind in her left eye. Her mother went blind when a girl, and her father lost his sight in a logging camp powder blast. Surgeons operated on Mary's eyes in June. Sight depends on outcome of operation in (International) November.



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. . Menswear rayon twill lining, wool liner, bound button

COLORS . . . forest green, wine, gray, brown, black.

All wool broadcloth box coat . . . this fabric at this price . . . back-interest styling with split curving yoke.

. . . rayon satin lined, bound buttonholes, slash pockets.

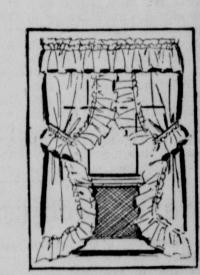
COLORS . . . gray, wine, green, brown, black. SIZES . . . 8-18.

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out for growing! Yours at

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Speaking before the House Foreign Affairs Committee the representative of the secretary of state argued that this spending on a large scale is one of the "closely interrelated" parts of the foreign policy of our government.

While the argument for such aid is one which appeals to every humanitarian impulse of our people, we should insist that other nations, which can afford to help, shall do their part. The time has come for this country to indicate its willingness to help on all these fine purposes but to demand that others cease looking to us to constantly stand all the burden. This Santa Claus idea is not the way to make other countries, which can help, stop being selfish at our expenses.

It is argued that two-thirds of the world's population inhabits areas where food supplies scarcely meet human needs and the average per capita income amounts to less than \$100 a year in our money. Naturally this appalling situation calls for action. The question naturally arises, "who will undertake to correct these distressing conditions."

Can Uncle Sam correct this alone? Should we attempt to do the job by ourselves? Certainly by this time in our history, we have reached the conclusion that on the international as on the family level all nations are their brothers' keepers. But there are international responsibilities which should be assumed on an international level.

Here is a primary opportunity for the United Nations. Let the agencies of UN assume the initiative in planning to meet this distressing picture of hunger-ridden lands. Uncle Sam will do his part. Let others join in underwriting the project to make it what

luctant tribute

young Armeni-

an who has be-

come one of

the greatest lens

artists of our

made everybody

time. He has

from Joan

Crawford to Pope Pius "look at

celebrities with his camera, Karsh

has matchless gallery of portraits.

doing to get them, for famous

people often are more difficult to

in the House of Commons just

after Winston had made a stir-

ring wartime address. Still flush-

ed from his speech, the premier

luctantly he paused before the

When Karsh held out an ash-

camera and lit a long cigar.

photograph than babies.

But it has taken considerable

And after 15 years of stalking

sensitive

to be photographed"

Getting Lions To Look in a Lens

make a roaring lion stand still murmured "forgive me, sir," and while."

ing lion at bay.

it should be-an international responsibility internationally assumed.

Incidentally, what is wrong with the international distribution system, where we plan paying subsidies to keep up prices on food and government control for cutting down supplies while so much of the world is hungry?

Pirate Gold

If there be ghosts, then the shades of some pirate crew must have gathered around a spot on the beach near Mantoloking, New Jersey, not long ago when two boys, helped by the father of one, dragged ashore a battered ancient treasure chest. They opened it to find that it did, indeed, contain treasure. There were eighteenth century English gold coins, gold buckles, cuff links and rings. Local authorities examined the find and pronounced it genuine. They recalled, then, stories that a pirate ship, the Thistle, was lost in 1813 in nearby waters.

The discovery set off an enthusiastic search of the waters by amateur treasure hunters, who found a few more pieces of jewelry but no other chests. It also sets all manner of ideas to whirling through the head of anyone who has ever read tales of the old buccaneer days. Although it is a fact that pirates still ply their trade in some of the waters of the Orient, in our part of the world they belong to an era so long gone that sometimes it is hard to believe that pirates really existed, really sailed their ships into the little inlets of our tranquil coasts to mend the damage of battle, settle their arguments, and bury their treasure. These things did happen, and they are proved by such occasional discoveries as the Mantoloking chest.

More senators and representatives are lawyers than followers of any other profession. As lawyers they should know the difference between allegation and proof, between evidence and gossip. Any comment?

plucked the cigar from the lips The late General John J.

claimed:

a good idea.

camera on Churchill-a glower- joking, half-wistful:

By Hal Boyle

Pershing, rising from a sickbed

for his last portrait, said, half-

people will remember for a hun-

"Take a picture the American

Karsh said one of his most dif-

ficult subjects was Lord Beaver-

brook, because of his restless en-

ergy. But "The Beaver" was so

pleased with his portrait he ex-

"You have immortalized me."

to an acquaintance of Beaver-

brook and the man said:

Karsh mentioned the incident

"Karsh, are you sure that was

Laff- A-Day



"Never mind your mother—is the car all right?"

Diet and Health Diabetic Mothers Face Two Problems

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

care during the period of pregnancy is important. The mother should BABIES born of diabetic mothers face two hazards not encountered by the ordinary infant at the thresh- as meat, milk and eggs, and low in old of life. The first is the possibil- salt. After the sixth month of pregnancy, any preparation rich in sodiity of a sudden drop in the amount of sugar circulating in the blood; the second, which will be discussed in some detail in this article, is even

Fortunately, however, we have means to guard against both dangers so that practically all such ba-

bies can be saved if given special Sugar in Blood

At birth, there is little difference in the amount of sugar in the blood of infants, whether they are born of diabetic or non-diabetic mothers. All have less sugar in the blood than an adult, and it does not reach ployed to prevent the condition of normal until the second or third day of life. During the early part of this to expand. It is also important that adjustment, there is danger that the the stomach contents be sucked out blood sugar level of the child of a at intervals during this period. The mother who has diabetes may fall baby is not given food or fluid for disastrously low. Hence, the amount should be determined at four-hour intervals for the first 24 hours. If clears up. it nears the danger point, the situa-tion can be remedied by the administration of a sugar solution under

fant of a diabetic mother weighs more than the average. The babies are fat and their tissues are swollen and water-logged. They may also have an enlarged heart, liver, and spleen. Jaundice, a greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin, is often present. These babies also seem to be affected with malformation much more often than other infants.

true?

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To combat the second hazard,

employ a diet rich in protein, such

um is prohibited. If there is any

evidence of deficiency in any of the

glands of internal secretion, it

The baby should be treated

promptly after birth by being placed

in an oxygen incubator with a tem-perature of 98°. The head should be

lower than the feet. The baby should be kept in the incubator at least 24

hours. At two-hour intervals during

the first 12 hours, secretions should

be sucked out of the throat, the

infant's position changed, and the

baby stimulated to make him cry.

All of these procedures are em-

atelectasis, or failure of the lungs

a period of one or two days until

the collection of fluids in the tissues

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

C. H.: I had my thyroid gland re-

moved eight months ago. Now I

have been told that I must take

thyroid the rest of my life. Is this

Answer: When the thyroid gland

is completely removed, it is usually

necessary to take thyroid extract

continually throughout life, depend-

should be corrected.

Jail Break Wizard Is Now in Solitary

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11-(AP) -Earl Bircham, accused cop killer and jail escape artist, must turn magician if he gets out of his

Bircham, given top-rank standing among the nation's public enemies, made a spectacular escape attempt Saturday. Now he is in solitary confinement in Jefferson County jail and is being watched 24 hours a day by two patrolmen armed with shotguns.

Bircham, 45, sawed his way out of his cell at the Jefferson County jail and confronted John

anthropic, agricultural, labor or fraternal organizations or asociations, not organized for profit and none of the net income of which inures to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual . ."

Another exception is for weekly newspapers having a total circulation not exceeding 5,000 and dailies not exceeding 10,000. What happens to competitive newspapers for farm circulation out of two neighboring towns, if one newspaper, having supplied better copy has a circulation of 12,000 and the poorer one a circulation of 7,500? The better paper, the one whose editor showed initiative, competence, ability is penalized for these qualities. It sounds foolish but it is in the act on page 23.

Also certain newspapers are to be continued to be serviced by

Clifford, 50-year-old guard, with in present the continue of association of TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Trustees of the Township of Madison of Madison Township of July, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Madison Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Madison, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, or Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Madison Township for the purpose of providing protection against fire and providing and maintaining fire apparatus and appliances at a rate not exceeding one-half mill for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to five (5) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation which amounts to five (5) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation which amounts to five (5) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation which amounts to five (5) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation which amounts to five (5) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation which amounts to five (5) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation for the tax years of 1949-1950-1951-1952.

The Polls for s

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Court of Appeals here hears appeals of both sides and receives briefs in first degree Collett mur- ton, 7 to 6, in hardfought game

Record number of 275 Christmas parcels handled by postoffice here Twenty Years Ago for shipment overseas.

as American Legion commander open here. at ceremonies Thursday.

Ten Years Ago

Sixteen raccoons are released in this county.

Steve Shay, high school foot-Hi-Y members.

Lions in final drills before Greenfield encounter Friday night. Legion.

Fifteen Years Ago

Danger increased by center honor.

corn (old) 70 cents; corn (new)

Blue Lions beat West Carroll-

low him?

Estel Boyer, 25, plunges Charles Morgan to be installed death when parachute fails to

Fire, causing \$15,000 loss, sweeps

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Curtin Davis, 95, held at St. Colman's Church.

ball coach, is guest speaker before Twenty-Five Years Ago Howard Fogle elected com-

mander of Hughey Post, American Charles K. Carpenter, formerly of this city, wins French decora-East End sewer hears completion. tion of Chevalier of the Legion of bright and happy personality

Fayette County leads Ohio with Local markets: wheat, 89 cents; six-ton litter farmers.

Driver Has Good Reason For Overparking Car

J. C. Steughton had a good rea- from Latin— Intercessio. son for overparking his automo-

Patrolman James Slinger tagged the car three times. Then he had it towed to a garage and checked to learn the name of the

serving time for operating an auto without a driver's permit.

open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time. (Eastern Standard Time), of said day. By order of the Board of Elections of Fayette County Ohio.

Harold G. McLean. Clerk
Dated September 27, 1949

TIN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my hame and affixed my official seal at Columbus, Ohio, this 12th day of September, 1949.

CHARLES F. SWEENEY Secretary of State (Seal)

You may have a useful idea

Your Future

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

apostles whom Jesus called to fol-

2. From a word of five letters,

3. How many presidents of the

United States have been assassi-

nated while in office? Can you

4. In mythology, who ferried

the dead across the River Styx?

take two and leave one. What's

the answer?

name them?

1. Who were the first of the 12

that could develop into a paying proposition on this birthday. Your prospects for the next year should brighten considerably. A should be looked for in the child who is born on this date. Watch Your Language

INTERCESSION - (IN-tur-SESH-un) - Mediation; prayer, petition or entreaty in behalf of

others. Origin: French or Latin, How'd You Make Out?

1. Simon Peter and Andrew.

brothers-Mathew 4:18-20. 2. Atone, stone, crone, etc.

3. Three: presidents Abraham Lincoln, ames Garfield and William McKinley.

4. Charon.

Live Wire Kills Man

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Oct. 10

—(P)—George A. Hartshorne, 21, was killed yesterday when the cable on which he was flying his model airplane hit a 200,000 volt high tension wire.

Hartshoren was burned badly and died a few minutes later enroute to Chester Hospital.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Paint Local School District Fayette County Ohio passed on the 2nd day of September, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Paint Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the Said School District of Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of the state of the people of said Paint Local School District of Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of the state of Chio amends ection 7 of the cambitution of the State of Ohio, three-fifths of the members of each house concurring the members of each house concurring to the cambitution of the state of Ohio, three-fifths of the members of each house concurring the members of the constitution of the state of Ohio, three-fifths of the members of each house concurring the members of the state of the state of the state of the state of the electors of the state of Ohio three-fifths of the members of each house concurring the members of the state NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX
LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN
MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in
pursuance of a Resolution of the Board
of Education of the Paint Local School
District Fayette County Ohio passed
on the 2nd day of September, 1949, there
will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Paint Local School District
at a General ELECTION to be held in
the Said School District of Fayette
County, Ohio, at the regular places of
voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day
of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the 'en mill limitation,
an additional tax for the benefit of Paint
Local School District for the purpose of
providing an adequate amount for the
necessary requirements of the School
District at a rate not exceeding 2
mills for each one dollar of valuation,
which amounts to twenty (20) cents for
each one hundred dollars of valuation,
for the tax years of 1949-1950-1951.

The Polls for said Election will be
open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain
open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time,
(Eastern Standard Time), of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections,
of Fayette County, Ohio.

Harold G. McLean Clerk
Dated September 27, 1949

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON

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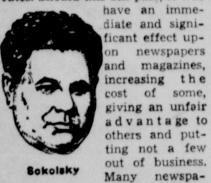
Fayette Farm Service

Move To Readjust Postal Rates

didn't want his picture taken. Re- his interview by remarking:

Karsh ambushed him in Ottawa like their pictures as in whether

The Senate will, at this session, operation. be dealing with the Johnston-Langer Act to readjust postal rates. Should this bill pass, it will have an imme-



pers circulate without much benefit of the mails and therefore they do not take this legislation seriously. Magazines are not so fortunately situated.

The post office is a mismanreport has so clearly stated: "A. The administrative structure is obsolete and over-centra-

lized. "B. A maze of out-moded laws, regulations, and traditions freezes progress and stiflies proper ad-

"C. Although the post office is a business-type establishment, ibility essential to good business

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"D. Rates have not kept pace with wages and other costs, and rate-making machinery is in-

NEW YORK - (A)-Winston tray, Churchill only clamped his of course, the only way to keep

Churchill once grumbled to jaw more firmly on his stogie. Armenians healthy and strong is

Yousuf Karsh, "You can even Karsh impulsively reached out, to exterminate them once in a

he stepped back and clicked his

The result was an unforgettable

Karsh doesn't try to catch his

"Why should I pick on a man

"When I make a picture, I try

to make it an embodiment of the

man at the height of his life. I

try to bring out the humanity in

him, the judicious blending of

the good and bad. And I'm not

so interested in whether people

ing man he ever photographed was Bernard Shaw. Shaw began

"What are you-Armenian?

That's good. I have many good

Armenian friends. But you know,

people who know them do."

when his fork's in his mouth?"

portrait. It caught the spirit of

besieged Britain in one indomit-

of the astounded statesman

subjects in odd poses.

adequate. "E. The service is used to hide

It runs at a loss but has no system of cost accounting and therefore does not know exactly where the loss is earned. On this subject, the Hoover report says: "The present system does not

permit of competent cost accountfundamental to efficient management of a business. It is outrageously cumbersome and results in a mass of unnecessary red tape and a host of employes.' The Johnston-Langer bill is designed to reduce the loss, but it does not do it by modernization operations or by increased aged enterprise and as the Hoover efficiencies but by increasing mail rates, particularly on Second Class Mail which handles newspapers and magazines. The Bill is exceedingly complicated but it

unsuccessful: the competent, fail-It provides that any publication, ". . . having over 85 per centum advertising in more than it lacks the freedom and flex- one-half of its issues during any twelve-month period shall be subject to revocation of the second-class mailing privileges . .

like so much else these days, is

aimed at making the successful

This comes from a former act and is nonsensical because it does not apply-no general publication would have 85 percent of it as advertising in any issue. However, an exception is made of the "official guide of railways and steam navigation lines," published by the National Railway Publishing Company, a private concern which already enjoys a monopoly in its field.

By George E. Sokolsky

faced an unbiased camera.

by and in the interests of religious, educational, scientific, philanthropic, agricultural, labor or

be continued to be serviced by the post office free within the county of publication, a free service that can have no justification from either the standpoint of public welfare or the efficiency

of the post office. It it just graft. The Curtis Publishing Company publishes "The Ladies Home Journal," "The Saturday Evening "Holiday" and Country 'Gentleman." The latter is a soagricultural magazine. Therefore, its rate ought to be according to the act, lower than the others. No one can explain the reason for obviously farmers read the general magazines the same as other Americans do. Why a socalled farm publication should have an advantage over any other type is beyond reason or justifi-

This is no way to reorganize the post office, by piecemeal leg-Also the following publications islation. The post office could be are given an advantageous rate: made more efficient by adopting Harold G. McLean, Clerk.

". . . Publications maintained the Hoover recommendations.

Date September 27th, 1949

cation but it is in the bill.

At 40 Karsh has photographed most of Europe's monarchs and a majority of the world's top

statesmen, diplomats and mili-"But the man whose portrait I would like most to make is

Stalin," he said. "A good picture of Stalin might help to explain him to the world. He has never

Clifford, 50-year-old guard, with

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON
ISSUE OF BONDS
NOTICE is hereby given that ir
pursuance of a Resolution of the Board
of Education of the Bloomingburg Local
School District, Fayette County, Ohio,
passed on the 13th day of July, 1949,
there will be submitted to a vote of
the people of said Bloomingburg Local
School District at the NOVEMBER
ELECTION to be reld in the District
of Bloomingburg Local School, Fayette
County Ohio, at the regular places of
voting therein, on Tuesday the 8th
day of November, 1949, the question of
issuing bonds of said Bloomingburg
Local School District in the amount of
Thirty Thousand Dollars (\$30,000.00)
for the purpose of Completing the repairing of the present Bloomingburg
Local School Building and constructing
a new school building to be used as a
gymnasium and other educational
purposes as provided by law.
The maximum number of years during which such bonds are to run is 12
years.
The estimated average additional tax

years.

The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation as cerufied by the County Auditor is 1.5 mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to 1.5 for each one hundred dollars of valuation.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Oho.

M. L. Lyons, Chairman.

necessary to take thyroid extract continually throughout life, depending on whether or not any thyroid tissue is regenerated.

The dose should be regulated by your physician.

Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The dose should be regulated by your physician.

Clifford spotted the trick and wrestled with Bircham until help arrived. Bircham, who fled Kansas state prison at Lansing three times, of murder in connection with the slaying of Louisville patrolman John Tennyson.

Tax LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the foursuance of a Resolution of the foursuance of a Resolution of the louisvance of a Resolution of the pursuance of a Resolution of the louisvance of the Township of Said Concord Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Concord. Fayette County, Ohio, apparatus and appliances at a rate not exceeding one mill limitation an additional tax for the benefit of Concord Township at the regular places of voting the regular places of voting the regular places of voting

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION MILL LIMITATION

NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Trustees of the Township of Green, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 26th day of July, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Green Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Green, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein on Tuesday the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Green Township for the purpose of providing protection against fire and providing and maintaining fire apparatus and appliances at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten (10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for tax years of 1949-1950-1951-1952.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time, (Eastern Standard Time) of said day. By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County Ohio.

Harold G. McLean, Clerk
Dated Stepember 27, 1949

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ankles, 191/2-inch thigh. No, we

don't know how long her legs are.

They reach down to the ground,

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

(International)

Dated September 27, 1949

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the City of Washington School District Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 9th day of August, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Washington School District at a General ELECTIOI to be held in the city of Washington, Fayette County Ohio at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying in excess of the ten mill limitation, a renewal of a tax for the benefit of City of Washington School District for the purpose of paying the current expenses of the said school district, at a rate not exceeding 6 mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to sixty (60) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1950-1951-1952-1953-1954.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock P. M Ohio Time. (Eastern Stancard Time) of said day. By order of the Board of Elections, of Fayette County, Ohio. Harold G. McLean, Clerk. Dated September 27, 1949

MASSILLON, Oct. 11- (AP) bile in Massillon.

He found Stoughton in jail,

of Fayette County, Ohio.
Harold G. McLean Clerk
Dated September 27, 1949

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION NOTICE is hereby given that inpursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the Wayne Local School District of Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 27th day of July, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of sa'd Wayne Local School District at a General ELECTION to be held in the Said School District of Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November, 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Wayne Local School District for the purpose of providing for current expenses of said school district at a rate not exceeding two mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amouns to twenty (20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, which amouns to twenty (20) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1949-1950-1951.

The Polls for said Election will be

1949-1950-1951. The Polls for said Election will be IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have

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DR. TRESSLER prepares strawberry

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Dr. Tressler set out to do away

arations and hardly repeat her-

Central Press Correspondent NEW YORK - Statisticians tell us that there are more women in politics, science, industry and the arts today than at any previous time-and blandly forget to pay tribute to the man who made it possible.

Dr. Donald K. Tressler's magic wand has turned the American kitchen into a veritable robot, giving the ladies time for other pursuits.

This genius of the range is responsible for hundreds of different meal - in - a - minute preparations: quick-mix cake, cookies, doughnuts, muffins and powder pies. Altho not the originator of chemical food processes he has contributed more than his share.

New types of gelatin desserts. more delicious canned spaghettis, smoked fish dainties, and the like. His frozen foods are numerous and so are his lip smacking canned meat sauces; jarred marmalades and prepared powder puddings.

More, those step by step procedures for fast production in the average kitchen are painstakingly worked out in his laboratories and cut more minutes off the housewives' working hours.

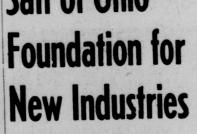
The Tressler laboratory looks like something out of a science fiction magazine. Gadgets to chemistry to students older than thoroughly analyze a variety of himself and then proceeded to foods, to test all kinds of bever- Cornell to take his doctorate. ages, to determine the quality of From then on his work and studies a product's enzymes. One machine really began. almost hidden on a shelf does "research" in vitamins.

There is apparatus to check, guests, whether in a private home isolate and grade food qualities or a restaurant or hotel, who aland flavors. Other contrivances ways finds his way into the kithelp Dr. Tressler and his staff chen." He subjected cooks, chefs freeze, can, dehydrate, salt and and just plain housewives to nu-

It took Tressler 35 years to you mix it? Why do you use learn how to do all this. In that white of eggs? What's your oven time he invented four synthetic temperature?" waxes made from garbage grease and dreamed up today's easy-flow- volume of wonder recipes." Also ing, fast sticking household liquid an amazing picture of how unglue. His prime interest, though, scientific cooking could be terribly was always food, which began at a wasteful. very early age indeed.

As a 10-year-old youngster he with the waste in time, effort, manot only raised a hundred dollars' terials, fuel, etc. He succeeded. worth of vegetables but sold them Today a housewife can plan a in a neighborhood of farm wives whole week's menu using his prepin a single summer.

Tressler worked his way through | self once. school and college raising vege- That's why there are more womtables and gathered in his first de- en in politics, business, the arts gree at the age of 18, when most and sciences today. "And what's youngsters are just starting out more," add their husbands, "the as freshmen. He went on to teach food tastes better."



Chemical Empire Being Developed in North and South

By KEN DAVIS

COLUMBUS, - (AP) - Ohio is founding an expanding industrial empire on a grain of salt.

More than \$100,000,000 in new being erected in Ohio--all since dustry using coal tar to make pay- by Union Carbide and Carbon Co. Eusiness and Professional Women's Edith Wilson, Miss Marie Melvin the end of World War II. The na- ing and roofing materials out of and a \$4,000,000 Koroseal plant by Slub here will go to Xenia Thurs- Miss Mary Jo Cullen, Miss Mary tion's chemical industry is shift- V orld War I, obtained a huge fer- H F. Goodrich. valley and to the shores of Lake The Buckeye ordnance work other industries, too. Northeastern

Ralph M. Hunter of Dow Chem- evil-smelling material that helps ical Co. is one of the many indus- your gardens grow. Other chemitrial experts who attributes it to cal companies are operating in or common salt.

Sulphuric acid, said Hunter, ence was considered the foundation for the chemical industry. Strawling Ravenna Ordnance De-Today, chlorine rapidly is taking pot in Portage County brought its place and common salt is the basis for chlorine production.

Ohio has enough salt to meet the present total United States de- Ohio, and the Columbia Alkali mand for the next 150,000 years. State Geologist John H. Melvin, mile at Larberton to get it. It's Authority for that estimate is who said 3,000,000 tons of salt the deepest limestone mine in the were taken from Ohio wells last world. "Food wasn't only my vocation," year. With new holes being borsays Dr. Tressler, "it was my hobby. I was one of those pesky ed along the Lake Erie shoreline between Cleveland and Ashtabula comes to Asitabula County by and along the Ohio River for East Liverpool to Ironton, this production rate will be far surpassed. merous questions. "How long do

Salt Long Important Since Ohio was admitted to the union in 1803, salt has been an important part of the state's econcmy. The first Ohio legislature

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passed various acts affecting "the salt and coal, a great electro- Ohio knows this. The Digmond Oddly enough, a geologist nam- cal industry has been built.

Ohio has these requirements.

investigating Ironton.

Conversion of part of the

the fertilizer business to Ravenna,

There's also limestone under

Division of Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Co. went down vertically a half

Limestone and dolomite, a re-

lative containing magnesium,

lake freighter from farther west

in Ohio. With lake iron ores, Ohio

Fertilizer Business

Ohio's salt. He listed deep wells was developed in World War II. from Diamond. which have disclosed beds of salt The government built plants to Since the war, Glenn L. Martin beut 20 counties in southern Ohio. bide, which makes acetylene. Ac- p.ping in hydrogen chloride from The Buckeye salt beds are i- ctylene is one of the more impor- Diamond. The same sort of chain deally situated near the Ohio Ri- tant chemical materials. National reaction has resulted in other ver and Lake Erie. Chemical in- distillers recently built a \$12.500,- chemical plants in the neighboraustries processing salt need mil- 000 plant to diversify chemicals by bood. icns of gallons of water each day. making chlorine and metallic so-

Ample electric power at reason- dium. able prices and overnight trans- Salt brines and beds prompted mond moving its headquarters to pertation to important centers are development of another gigantic Cleveland from Pittsburgh. other necessities for the chemical chemical center along the upper Ohio valley, from Steubenville down through Marietta toward

Many Ohio cities are getting Ironton. shots in the arm from the expan- Along Ohio River sicn of an already large chemical Marietta is in the middle of a industry in Ohio. Ironton, which \$60,000,000 splurge of new plants. cremical plants have been or are got a coke plant and related in- including a \$50,000,000 dual setup

Selby Gerstner

ing its base to the Ohio River tilizer plant from World War II. The chemical industry attracts president, Miss Sally Butler, speak. Mrs. Urcel Hays, Mrs. Edith

has been made over to produce -



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chemical and electro-metallurgi- Aikali Co. established itself in Painesville in 1912. Industrial Raed James F. Pepper wrote about Ashtabula's chemical industry you Corp. came, buying chemicals president is a part of the activities Craig, Mrs. Pauline Sprague, Mrs.

as thick as 300 feet underlying a- make ferroalloys and calcium car- has built a nearby plastics plant, Week,

John Gerstner

This accumulation of plants resulted after World War II in Dia-

BPW Members Here Plan To Go to Xenia

day to hear the International BPW Frances Snider. Their trip and the talk of their

with National Business Women's Miss Butler will describe the Howard Graham. work of the BPW on an interna-

tional scale. She has recently re- "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A turned from the international BPW convention held in Europe this summer.

Those who plan to make the trip to Xenia Thursday are Miss Gretchen Darlington, Miss Frances White, Mrs. Wilbur Wilson, Mrs. Doris Diffendall, Mrs. James Cooper.

Miss Jean Everhart, Miss June Trout, Miss Florence Cook, Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mrs. William Twenty-five members of the Rogers, Mrs. Q. A. Cheadle, Miss

being held this week in connection Lowell Miller, Mrs. Otho Fent, Mrs. Ralph Patch, Mrs. Alfred Roush, Mrs. Margaret Smith Miss Adelaide Wigginton and Mrs.

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Sales Tax Inspectors Arrest 174 Vendors

COLUMBUS, Oct. 11 - (AP) -Sales tax inspectors arrested 174 vendors in Ohio during September, Tax Commissioner C. Emory

Glander said 136 vendors were found guilty of having violated the sales tax law. Fines from \$25 to \$50 plus costs. Thirty-eight cases still are pending.

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Family Dinner

Is Entertained

At Adelphi Home

Personals

Mrs. Viola Van Meter son,

Sunday to visit with Mr. Freelan

and Mrs. Clark Crawford and

Sorority Meeting Is Preceded By Wiener Roast

A good attendance of the mem- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robinett and bers of Gradale Sorority assem- Caughter Barbara entertained bled at the home of Miss Esther with a family covered dish dinner Coliseum. Columbus, on Sunday. Rapp on Monday evening for a at their home in Adelphi, Sunday They were guests in the evening wiener roast preceding the reg- and included the following guests: of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thomas and

Wieners were roasted over an Wieners were roasted over an country of the state of the ner. Later the meeting was pre- and Mrs. Carey Reeves, daughter their home in New Lebanon. sided over by Mrs. Richard Ran- Linda all of this city. Mr. and kin pro primus during which the Miss Helen Simons has accepted Louis Arnold sons Ivan and Larry, end at their cottage at Cedarhurst. carrying out the predominating Miss Helen Simons has accepted and daughter Karen of Lancaster. the honor of acting as the new The afternoon was spent in in
Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock, who has mentor. The meeting was ad- formal visiting. journed and the group enjoyed a pleasant social hour.

The next meeting will be a children's Halloween party at the Record-Herald club rooms when children of the members of the Mrs. H. Vernon Scott returned sorority will be honor guests. Mrs. to her home in Chicago Ill., after William Braun and Mrs. Willis a few days visit with her mother Coffman will be in charge of the Mrs. Martin A. Hughey.

Meeting Date Changed

The Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church will meet at the Sunday to visit with Mr. Freelan family left Tuesday morning for Van Meter student at Ohio Unihome of Mrs. Ruth Hopkins on Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 P. versity.

Rev. Allan W. Caley will be the Mr. and Mrs. O. W. House, Mr. Scholl. guest speaker and his topic will be "The Psalms We Sing." Members are asked to please note the change of date.

Social Calendar Mrs. Faithe Pearce Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12 Circle Four of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Willian Anderson, 2 P. M. Union Chapel WSCS with Mrs. Ralph Denen 2 P. M.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorprity with Mrs. Charles Lanman 7:30 P. M. William Horney Chapter

DAR with Mrs. A. E. Kemp Cecilians will meet at the home of Mrs. John D. For-

sythe. 8 P. M. Sugar Grove WCTU with Mrs Clarence Campbell, 2:30

ar meeting of American egion Auxiliary. 7:30

Golden Rule Class of Good Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Dana Kellenberger 7:30

THURSDAY, OCT. 18 Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church with Mrs. Ruth Hopkins. Rev. Caley guest speaker 7:30 P. M. Elmwood Ladies Aid with Mrs. Gerald Frey 2:15 P. M. Buena Vista WSCS with

Mrs. Alvira Jones 2 P. M. Marion School PTA regular meeting, covered dish dinner,

Regular fortnightly luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Mrs. Otis B. Core, chairman, Mrs. H. H. Denton, Mrs Marion Rife, Mrs Paul Rodenfels, Mrs. H. L. Osborn and Mrs. Allen

Gleaners Class of McNair Church with Mrs. Frank Blade, 7:30 P. M. Mary Lough Class of Good

Hope Methodist Church with Mrs. Robert Rodgers, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 True Blue Class of Sugar Grove Church with Mr. and Mrs. Omar Sturgeon 8 P. M. Fayette Garden Club with Mrs. Herbert Wilson, 2 P. M. Women of The Moose meet-

ing in Moose Hall, 8 P. M. Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church with Mrs. J. O. Wilson 7:30 P. M.

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and family in Louisville, Ky., enroute home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter, Mirs. Rena Porter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop and son Larry motored to Indianapolis, Indiana, on Sunday to spend the day.

Kentucky and also visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell, Mrs. Harry Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moyer and son Bobby of noon performance of the Ice Follies at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinett, Mr. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, in Columand Mrs. George Robinett, daugh- bus.

been the guest of Miss Bess Bruce left Monday for Washington, D. C. to be the guest of her son, Mr. Dal a several days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Hackett, daughters Katherine and Mary Ann, motored to Ash Cave Sun-Mrs. Viola Van Meter son, day and also stopped briefly in Robert Ferguson? ers daughter, Judith and Miss Le- Athens. ona Butler motored to Athens

Blissfield, Michigan, where they House Guest will be guests at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Morris S. Baker Mr. Scholl's niece, Miss Rosamond

guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. daughter Lynn of Coshocton, Dr. of Pomeroy and Mrs. C. E. Yeager Mrs. Alma Carman were weekend Rapp at their home near Colum- Mary Graber and Mrs. Myrtle of Athens. Guilke of Columbus were Sunday guests of Judge and Mrs. Otis B. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost, daugh- Core and family. ters Roxie and Judy spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bentley and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ottinger in Washington, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Jeffersonville were in Columbus Mrs. Virginia Burnett Settly of Sunday afternoon to attend the Ice Hillsboro has just returned from a Follies at the Fairgrounds Coliweek's vacation spent in Wash- seum. Enroute home they were ington D. C. with her aunt Mrs. dinner guests at the Red Brick Lillian Burnett Vincent. While Tavern near London. there she also visited Mt. Vernon.

For a school-day lunch, when Arlington National Cemetery, Lee Mansion and other places of in- eggs are not on the menu at breakfast time, serve a nest of mashed potato with an egg baked Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pensyl and on it. Garnish the potato-egg nest sons Jon Clark and Jimmie Dick with a sprig of parsley.

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ning when Mrs. George Black-Bloomingburg, attended the after- laneous shower. The rooms were A decorated cake topped with red these went to Sharon Sanders,

bride-elect was the winner of two er of cards. awards, while Mrs. Donald Helsel received the other.

gifts. The centerpiece of wedding Strickrott of Greenfield. dolls added to the attractive dec-Mrs. Delmar Robinett and son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight B. Ireland, orations. Miss Waugh responded usual reports were read and accepted. It was also announced that Louis Arnold cons Ivan and I arnold cons Ivan and theme of pink and white.

The invited guest list included Mrs. Orville Waugh, Mrs. Earl Cleaveland for the past few weeks, Rhode, Sr., Miss Fern Waugh, Miss June Waugh, Mrs. Otto Blackmore, Mrs. Victor Rohde, Mrs. D. Hitchcock and Mrs. Hitchcock for F. Strong, Mrs. Leah Tatem, Miss Vivian Strong, Mrs. Donald Helsel, Miss Betty MacPherson, Miss Esther Riley, Miss Teresa Rohde, Miss Gayle Blackmore, Miss June Davy, Mrs. William Lucas, Jr., Miss Mary Jo Cullen and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Scholl and Dinner Honors

Mrs. A. E. Ballentine and Mr and Mrs. Kenneth DeWeese had as houseguests the past week, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pruitt, DeWeese's sisters, Mrs. Gay Hines

On Sunday, Mrs. Yeager was honored with a dinner complimenting her birthday anniversary. Included as guests were the honor guest's daughters, Mrs. Howard Noble, and the Misses Cora May, Martha Lou and Glenna Ballentine, all of Athens; Miss Nancy Williams and Mr. Alonzo DeWeese of this city.



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Ronnie Coe Honored Couple Celebrates Wedding Anniversary On Sixth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rains of hear New Martinsburg celebrated their forty-sixth wedding anni-Miss Helen Waugh, bride-elect versary and combined the occaguest of honor on Monday eve- Rains' seventieth birthday which Howard Brown. also occurred on that day. The throughout for the occasion and the group for the delicious meal.

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Ronnie Coe was honored on his of Mr. Earl Rohde, Jr., was the sion with the celebration of Mrs. his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leeth, Sissie Leeth, Helen Jones,

Outdoor games, including a guests were confined to members treasure hunt, were enjoyed by Runnels, Jr., Dwight Brown and more and Mrs. Edward Joseph of the family for a covered dish the children and later indoors they David Jones. combined hospitalities at the home dinner and the home was beauti- participated in a "pin the tail on of Mrs. Blackmore at a miscel- fully decorated with fall flowers. the donkey" contest. Prizes in decorated with fall flowers roses centered the table seating Jennie Leeth and Jackie Plymire. Ronnie opened his gifts and re-

the hostesses provided contests as Gifts received by the couple in- sponded sweetly. Favors for the entertainment for the guests. The cluded flowers, candy and a show- young guests were football balloons, hats, horns, and they were Members of the family parti- seated at a beautifully decorated pating in the pleasant event table, featuring a pink and white The gifts were arranged on a were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rains color scheme, for the serving of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miller and large table over which a pink of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Ray tempting refreshments, after the pting viands brought by the mem- Alpha Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Ken- son, Bobbie, were weekend guests and blue umbrella was suspended Badgley, Mr. and Mrs. Valdean blowing out of the candles on the bers made up a covered dish din- neth Brookover, son Johnny, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Beck Metzger at with streamers attached to the Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles cake by Ronnie during which the children sang "Happy Birthday."

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the hospitalities by her mother, Mrs. Howard Brown, and Mrs.

Robert Speakman. Guests included were Sharma sixth birthday anniversary with a Sanders, Patty Ann Dresbaugh, party given by his mother, Mrs. Patricia Ann Kelly, Carol Ann Helen Warfield at the home of Howe, Karen Andrews, Lennie Jackie Plymire, Phillip Sanders, Robert Speakman, Jr., Charles

Mrs. Watt To Speak At Garden Club Meeting

The Fayette Garden Club will have as guest speaker at the next regular meeting on Friday, October 14, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wilson, Mrs. Donald Watt of Circleville. Her subject will be

Mrs. Warfield was assisted in "Around The Calendar In The Garden."

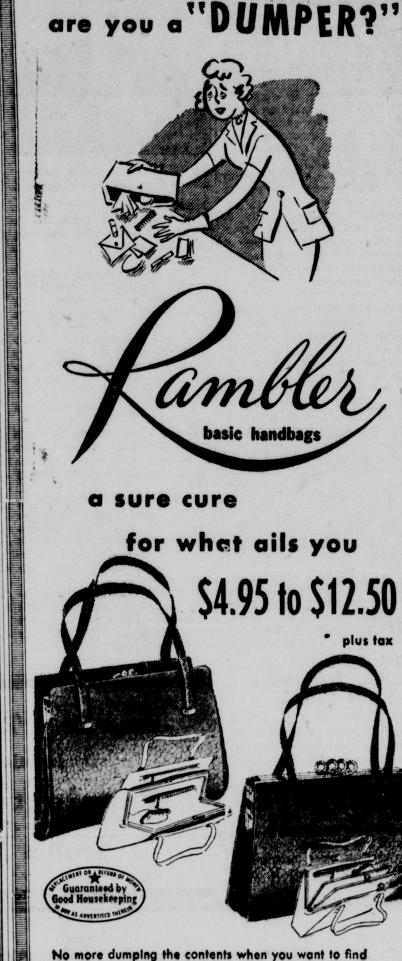
Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Watt will be the luncheon guest of the members of the program committee at the Washington Cof-

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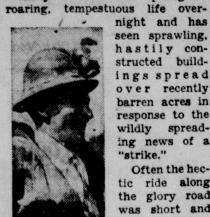
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as a "miner" the accessible veins petered out and the get-richquick citizenry moved on.

Such a town is Cobalt, a little jumble of shabby wooden buildings and worked-out silver diggings in the rocky hills some 300 miles north of Toronto. The village had a dizzy heyday and payday from 1903 to 1920 as a \$200,000,000 bonanza of silver was dug and blasted from the rocky earth.

Then the price of silver sank, following World War I, and most of the paying ore that could be extracted economically had long since gone to the smelters. The population that once had reached 40,000 dwindled swiftly to 3,000 age of post-war industrial develop- taining 3,000 to 4,000 ounces of silmark-as a ghost town.

For nearly three decades, it seemed that dimming memories of tities of cobalt that compose the silver, was put on display in a a one-time boom were all that the Canadian hamlet could look forward to as a future.

the picture-until a few weeks ago. timers flocking to compare notes. portant in the area since pre-Then two events, in rapid suc- A new and rich silver vein was World War I days. cession, occurred that dusted off the struck! memories and gave promise of a silver-studded tomorrow.

by British direction and modern sank a shaft 400 feet under a rock- Cobalt would be a ghost town no metallurgical knowledge, stepped bound hillside and found a vein of more, but while silver might still in and revived hope by taking silver in calcite that ranged from be "queen," it would have to share over the smelter of the Silanco 10 to 24 inches in width. Mining and Refining company.

The object was to take advant-l"strike" has turned up ore con- nology.

Fall Social Opens

Year's Activities

Of Progress Club

of the club.

beginning of the year's activities ville.

Beautiful arrangements of gor-

Mrs. Anna Creamer, the retiring president, presented Mrs. Joan

Wilson Rhoads, who favored the group with a number of plano selections which were thoroughly

Dr. H. L. Little then showed a collection of films which he had taken in Bermuda, Haiti, Cuba Key West and other lovely spots in Florida including the Everglades

Park which had been dedicated by President Truman, A film of Brahmin cattle was also shown The showing of the films provided

interesting entertainment and the guests and members voiced their

Mrs. Little was ably assisted in the lovely hospitalities by Mrs.

Damaris Boring, Mrs. Anna Creamer, Miss Louise Fultz and

Guests included with the club

appreciation.

Mrs. O. L. Wiseman.

delicious dessert course.

social of the Progress Club of Jef- Mrs. Jessie Leasure, Dr. H. L. Lit-

fersonville. This event marks the tie and Mrs. Little of Jefferson-



Two Cobalt miners inspect a vein revealed in new

and Cobalt became a tourist land- ments by producing industrial and ver to the ton. Extent of the vein agricultural chemicals from the has not been determined. silver, nickel, arsenic and abundant A big chunk of the calcite, conbut once worse-than-useless quan- taining large black flecks of the

ore strata. This development, while promis- One old-timer who looked it ing, was unspectacular. What over and checked the facts of the happened next provided fuel for discovery told newsmen the AT LEAST, that seemed to be the imagination and brought old- "strike" was easily the most im-

Mrs. O. L. Wiseman is the new

Before the outside world even After drillings had shown they knew of the discovery, the booted were on the right track, engineers miners and townspeople already First British capital, reinforced of the Cobalt Lode silver mine had drawn their own conclusions:

store near the main intersection.

its throne with sister elements Assays indicate that the just as important to modern tech-

members were: Mrs. Joan Wilson If you use whole eggs in mak-

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Guests Included At Class Meeting

ingburg Presbyterian Church met used was "Vows" and Mrs. Engle at the home of Mrs. Ada Clyne for read the poem "Just As I Am"

opened the meeting, and Mrs. Arthur Engle conducted the devotional period. She read Scripture The Matron's Class of Bloom- from the 116th Psalm. The topic their regular monthly meeting and closed with prayer. The usual with members of the Bible Class reports were read and approved, as honor guests. Mrs. Leafy Ed- and plans were made for the anwards was the assisting hostes. | nual turkey supper November 7. The meeting was closed with the moment that what happen in said. class benediction. During the social hour, dainty refreshments were served from

The president, Mrs. Edwards

one long table and smaller tables featuring Hallowe'en suggestions. Baskets of autumn leaves and fall flowers were used in the elaborate decorations throughout the home for the occasion. A playlet, "Memories of Grand-

mother's Attic," was given by Mrs. Clyne, who recited the memories; Mrs. Maude Howland, who took the part of the little old lady, and Mrs. Arthur Engle took the solo part singing "Little Old Lady." Mrs. Russell Clyne was the patrolman who escorted the little old lady across the street.

joyable playlet during which tempting

Mrs. Tatem Attends Fashion Show

a guest of the Town Club of Hillsboro Friday at the showing of Shillito's "Symphony of Fashion" at the Cincinnati Music Hall.

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America Should Be Alert Says **Paris Dentist**

Dr. Roger C. Hays and Wife Here From

the alert and not to forget for a becoming normal once more, he Europe can happen in America Dr. Hays spoke of the "iron curunless America is ever watchful tain" and some of the things which and ready to meet any eventuali- are known to go on back of it. ty. That is the gist of the belief The former Fayette countian

expressed by Dr. Roger C. Hays, stated that the French generally brother of Sheriff Orland Hays, who, with Mrs. Hays arrived north of North Bay.

Dr. Hays first went to Europe toes, tuna fish or salmon salad, as a soldier in World War One and or cottage cheese. was so impressed with Paris, that he returned there to live and follow his profession as a dentist.

The regular meeting of Cecilians will be held on Wednesday Mrs. Leah Tatem, of WCH, was evening at 8 P. M. at the home of Mrs. John D. Forsythe. The program will be built around the study of Motets and Madrigals, with Miss Eleanor Leiter as program chairman assisted by Mrs Her sister, Mrs. Joseph Hiestand Fred Enslen, Miss Margaret Gibson, Miss Marcia Highley, Mrs Leonard Korn, Mrs. J. Edgar New York models featured gar- Vance and Mrs. O. W. Woodyard. ments designed by Ben Reig and The hostess committee will be composed of Miss Amelia Pensyl A concert was presented by the Mrs. Fuller Jefferson, Mrs. Rob-

There is food in abundance in It behooves Americans to be on France and conditions are rapidly

fermer Fayette Countian and are very friendly toward America Sunday from Paris, France, for a you've been using all summer few days visit here before going don't put it away now that colder to Canada for two months of weather is here. It's an excellent hunting and fishing in the area tool to keep around the kitchen with which to serve mashed pota-

He has been very successful in his chosen field, but when World The members lingered for in- War Two arrived and Paris was formal visiting following the en- captured, Dr. Hays was imprisoned in a German concentration refreshments were camp not far from Paris. He re-

Cecilians Plan Meeting **PUBLIC AUCTION**

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Thursday, October 13

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for two years or more before with a little orange rind folded

Dr. Hays said that conditions in tions. Or make a sauce for the

France have greatly improved in pudding out of orange juice thick-

the last year or two and that they ened with a little cornstarch.

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slow economic recovery.

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president of the club. Miss Lucile geous dahlias placed at vantage Bates will be hostess to the club points throughout the rooms were on October 11 and the program greatly admired. The guests and will be a book review by Mrs. members were seated at small Martin G. Morris. Roll call of the tables centered with pastel col- members will be answered by ored dahlias for the serving of the "Good Reading."

Rhoads and Mrs. Willard Wilson ing baked custards it is best to of Washington C. H., Mrs. Ora Al- strain the mixture into the custard len of Winter Garden, Florida, cups before baking. Mrs. Willis French, Mrs. Hugh Payton, Mrs. A. E. Kemp, Mrs. Leora Booco, Mrs. Bessie Blank-

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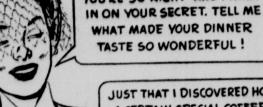
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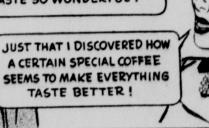
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THE "PAY-OFF"-Pop Ingham collects his two pennies from fair passenger

By JOSEPH KOSTIN

Central Press Correspondent HAMILTON, Bermuda - Forty- ly give pop much above the offisix years ago young Walter Ing- cial rate. Competition long ago ham left his schoolbooks to come was also keen, there being 26 down to Hamilton, Bermuda's others engaged in operating rowwaterfront, to lend his dad a hand boat ferries. in a unique business.

elder Ingham's rowboats.

has been on the job in all kinds would be people who would prefer of weather and his "rowboat ferry" to be rowed across the harbor. He has become a local institution. In was right, and today he has an addition, a ride on the two-penny established clientele of school chilferry is a "must" for visitors to dren, base workers and the regular this beautiful coral island.

Undeterred by progress or mech- day. anization Ingham, known locally In addition there is a steady as "king of the two-penny ferry," stream of tourists who take the rows back and forth across the ride for the novelty and the enharbor, a distance of a quarter- grossing tid-bits of information is a modest estimate when he says riders. he has rowed twice around the Pop has a colleague in the busi-

foot rowboat Pop Ingham, as he ered a junior in the business. Beis known to his customers, has tween them they have formed a seen countless changes in the life sort of unofficial union operating of Hamilton harbor. The school as individuals but co-operating to children he rowed years ago are the fullest extent. now adults and their children to- About two years ago they drew day are rowed daily across the their boats alongside one another, harbor to school. He has worn out held an impromptu meeting, disthree boats during his tenure but cussed the trend of business and he's as enthusiastic about his job the general future of the rowboat today as he was 46 years ago. ferry. By a gentlemen's agree-

that it was upped to two pennies. However, customers very frequent-

One by one they fell out of use The job was pulling a heavy and when the power-driven ferries load of passengers across Hamil- were introduced everyone thought ton harbor to Paget, in one of the they spelled doom for Pop Ingham and his life-long job.

Since that distant day Ingham Pop figured, however, that there flow of shoppers throughout the

mile. On a fine day he has done about Bermuda's wonderments as many as 50 round trips, and it which Mr. Ingham offers to his

ness, who, because he started row-From the hard seat of his 15- ing only 44 years ago, is consid-

. The fare in those days was one ment they decided upon the prespenny but it was only recently ent two-penny fare.

Know Your Auto Dealer Week Swanee River World's Cheapest Boat Ride Is To Be Observed Here Soon

the nation in sponsoring "Know prosper and we want our fellow Your Automobile Dealer Week" citizens to know that we apprebetween Oct. 31 and Nov. 5.

L. C. Scott, president of the Other cities and towns throughderson's Drive-In. auto dealers association, which in- out the state and nation will join cludes dealers in both Washing- with Washington C. H. in emphaton C. H. and Wilmington, said the sizing the importance of the auto-

association has made plans to mobile in their respective com- headquarters of the Swanee River bring in outside speakers during munities.

Sunday, reminisced about him

"We realize that we can prosper Scott said.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 — (AP) — Remember Billy Sunday, the evangelist? His widow, "Ma"

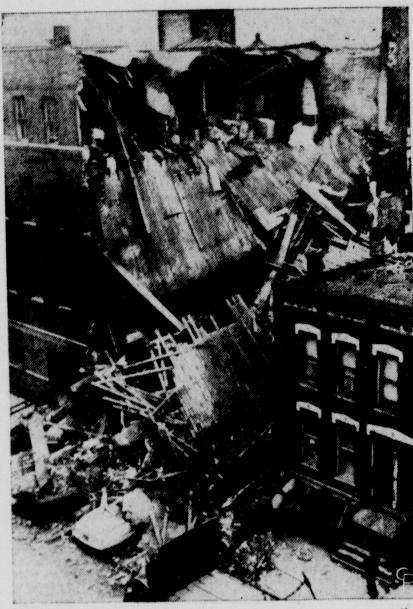
Washington C. H. automobile only as our community and the etween Oct. 31 and Nov. 5.

Tentative plans for the observcontinually strive to merit their ance here were drawn Monday at a meeting of the dealers at An-

the Rotary and Lions service clubs bile industry—passenger cars and worked out and this noted or-Talks may be scheduled before contributions which the automotrucks-have made in the past to ganization will be here on Tuesday this city and every other city," evening, October 18.

Remember Billy Sunday? yesterday at Hough Avenue business people, putting on the en-Baptist Church. She is 81 now.

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LIGHTNING DEMOLISHED this building in Chicago, cutting a swathe tion crew could have done. Note the truck and convertible coupe almost buried in tangled steel and bricks which piled into the alley. Six persons were injured. Building was occupied (International Soundphoto) by a rag merchant.

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Halliday Attends State Auto Meet Carroll Halliday of the Car- and job training programs reroll Halliday, Inc., of Washington | ceived \$2,177,628. Educational in-

State Automobile Dealers' Association annual convention

was the only dealer from here to attend any of the sessions.

Trade problems, multiplying of late in the business of retailing automobiles, were scheduled to draw the attention of the dealers.

Walter Hamer of Columbus, executive secretary of the association, said that safety angles would be stressed in the two-day convention

VA Distributes Total Of \$7,274,998, Report

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11 - (AP) The veterans administration in the 38-county northern Ohio area spent \$7,274,998 last month. Brig





Auto **Radiator Service Cecil West**

Alley Rear of Post Office

Gen. William L. Marlin, regional manager, said \$3,003,107 went to 69,432 veterans and beneficiaries for compensation and pensions. Veterans participating in education C. H. was in Cincinnati Tuesday stitutions were given \$1,190,728 attending a session of the Ohio for veterans' tuition and supplies.

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Boys Quartet Coming Assured

Boosters' Club Gets Word From WLW; Tickets On Sale

Reports received by the Boost-Boys, the famous quartet, were to "Few persons realize the many the effect that all details had been

The local Boosters Club, an organization of prominent colored High School auditorium, has announced that the entire proceeds, above actual expenses, will go into the Fayette County Memorial Hospital fund. The club hopes to fill the auditorium and is making an earnest effort to turn over a good sized sum of several hundreds of dollars to the hospital.

The entertainment will start uled for a broadcast shortly before that time.

There will be no reservations for seats. Tickets have been placed on sale at the Gossard Jewelry Store, corner Court and Fayette Streets, for the benefit of those who have not been approach. Who Trips Alarm ed by ticket sales people. The club reports many tickets already sold, audience for this event.



ATTRACTIVE movie starlet Pat Hall, appropriately costumed, poses prettily in a Hollywood grape arbor nere about 8:45 P. M. owing to as she prepares for her role as the fact that the quartet is sched- "Vintage Queen" during National Wine Week, October 8-15. You may not like wine but you can't help having a "crush" on the lovely Queen. (International Soundphoto)

Police Nab Burglar

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 11-(AP) —A man who registered as James but hopes to gain a capacity Plunkett, 24, was captured in a cafe after tripping over a burglar



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Editor: Record-Herald: I am opposed to compulsory trary to the American way of living, which is based on freedom of their old system. the individual.

Socialized medicine is another step towards destroying this freedem. By removing the individual's responsibility for medical care for himself and his family he loses

alarm, policemen Paul Grosjean and James Crowell reported to-

The man made an oral statement admitting five burglaries in Cincinnati and northern Kentucky in the last two months, the officers said. He was charged with breaking and entering and with automobile theft.

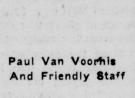
some of his independence. Reports from England have

Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis



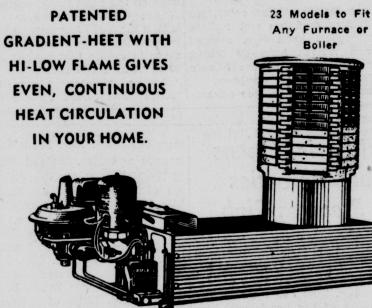
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Irish Are No. 1

Ohio State No. 11 In Weekly Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 11- (A) -No one section of the country football teams in Ohio today. dominates the college football picture today.

The second Associated Press nationwide poll of the season and powerful backfield, outweigh- but there wasn't a thing puny ashows the midwest, led by Notre ed Findlay's Trojans 30 pounds a bout the 336 yards they gained that McKinley was supposed to Dame, and the south each with three places among the top 19 teams. The far west had two, while the east and southwest each

Notre Lame, second in the first poll last week, moved to the fore but Arm thanks to its 21 7 conquest of Michigan on Saturday, n.ade the most spectacular jump-from seventh to second.

Michigan was spilled from first to seventh. The sports writers and verines 34 first place votes last to Toledo Libbey the week before, sportscasters, who gave the Wolweek, awarded them none this time. However, Michigan got enough other ballots to remain in the upper 10.

A total of 172 writers and broadcasters voted this week, To Keep in Race compared to 80 during the base-

Notre Dame, victorious over Furdue Saturday, 35-12, this Ladies League bowling at Bow- been having a tough time winning ering 85 yards with a punt return week, received 67 first place votes for 1,498 points. Army, with 58 firsts and 1,459, got within 30 points of the lead. The Cadets represent the only eastern threat for top honors.

The southwest is represented in third position by Oklahoma. There were no changes in the latest voting for third, fourth, fifth and sixth place, with Oklahoma being followed by Tulane, Minnesota anc. North Carolina.

Back of no longer invincible Michigan in eighth place is Kentacky, whose 25-0 rout of Georgia Saturday boosted them from 15th. California, 10th behind Southern Methodist last week, moved past two games from the Candymak- out-of-three win. At that, the that idle team, the two swappin

Southern California was the on ly team to fall from the first 1 slipping from eighth to 12th. B playing a 13-13 tie with Souther California, Ohio State remaine at the top of the second 10, or 11 position in the poll, while the Tro jans were close behind. They ha 181 points to Ohio States' 206.

With the exception of Michiga all of the top 10 teams are unbea en and untied.

The top 10 teams and their o penents this week follow:

Notre Dafe (1) vs. Tulane (4 Army (2) vs. Harvard; Oklah (3) vs. Kansas; Minnesota (5) Ohio State (11); North Caroli (6) vs. Wake Forest; Michigan (7 vs. Northwestern; Kentucky (8) National Cash Reg. 1st vs. Citadel; California (9) vs. R. Lynch Southern California (12), a Southern Methodist (10) vs. R

UC Coach Sid Gilma Lambasts Officials

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11-(A)-Gillman, coach of the University of Cincinnati football team. joined Frank Leahy of No Dame and several others in a ting downright tough at grid

Leahy recently said the offic who worked a Notre Dame-Wa ington game never would officiate in another contest for the Irish. Gillman said much the same thing yesterday about the officials who worked last Saturday's U.C.-Western Michigan game.

Speaking before the Bearcat Boosters Club, Gillman objected principally to clipping penalties called on his boys and declared "not one x x x was justified."

He asserted the officials would Han not work another game involving U.C. this season. Cincinnati won the game, 27 to 6, but lost 100 yards

The four officials were Ross Dean, referee; T. B. Lobach, umpire; Jerry Baker, head linesman, and Watson Jruzeski, field judge. Another statement by Gillman

had the boosters scratching their heads trying to figure out its significance. The Bearcat coach saw the Xavier-Miami game Saturday afternoon and he said:

"I telt awfully low when I returned from the Miami-Xavier game. I felt like U.C. should re-

That was all he said. He didn't amplify the statement.

Johnny Longden Back; Rides Four Winners

SAN MATEO, Calif., - Johnny Longden, recently returned from Europe rode four winners at Bay Meadows, including Twin Pipes (8.80) in featured Pleasonton Purse. Others were War Bam (\$61.00), Ravin' Mad (\$7.30) and Steppie (\$4.50)

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for four completed passes and

one touchdown. This was in the

Two Clean Sweeps

their match with the Lions in

In Fraternal Loop

was something of a surprise.

in the Country Club-Rotary match.

The Mt. Sterling Boosters won

34 957

match with the Universals.

Lions Club G. McLean Thrailkill ... H. Wright

M. Powers TOTALS

tle Dick Hill of Findlay is the ed out a 3-0 edge. hero of the underdog high school

Findlay was given little, if any chance of toppling unbeaten Fremont Ross last weekend. The Freman.

But, Rapid Richard rose up and ful line. Ellison didn't say it, but smote the Goliaths.

He ran for touchdowns in "the perverse Pilgrims." They final score: Findlay 26, Fremont Springfield. They did-four times

This performance by a 136pound scatback just about tells the story of a scran bled, four-weekold high school gridiron season.

Findlay dian't pull the only upset: Middletown, a one-time loser belted Springfield loose from its unbeaten record 32-19.

Taxis Win Three

the only three-game win in the yet reached last year's form, have quarterback John Mooth scampland Monday night. They turned even one out of three games until tack the NCR girls with plenty now. But, Monday night they be-

That clean sweep put the Taxis consistancy. None went over the gerous Kirkpatrick Funeral Home 2430. quintet dropped the first and last games of their match with the

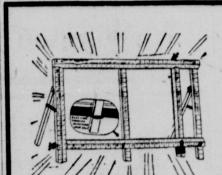
Loudner girls. the banner of Funk's Restaurant, the 2647 and 2583 total scores. also won the first and last games of their match. But the Morris store outfit gave them quite a scrap as they went down 2283 to

2214 in total pins. The NCR team won the first the Country Clubbers to a two-

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By KEN DAVIS

Toledo Libbey closed with a first half. After that, they didn't neighbor, Toledo Waite, and claw-throw another.

The bouquets do not always go Zanesville knocked over unto the winner In Canton, in a little home-town battle between the McKinley Bulldogs, the No. 2 Ohio team, and Lincoln's Lions, the Tiger Ellison calls his Middleheadline went to the Lions. The mont lads, with a 200-pound line town players "the puny Pilgrims," Bulldogs, however, won, 26-6. The idea was, the sports editors said, through Springfield's big, power-

win easier. Halfback Louis Mariano, who he might have called his middles has scored 60 points in four games, was injured He'll be lost to the jaunts of 17, 60 and 65 yards. The were supposed to pass against bruising Bulidogs for two or three Smith ran 25 yards to tally, beweeks. His running mate, Sam hind superb blocking. Parks, caught up with him in points scored, counting three times on runs of 8, 19 and 3 yards.

> Canton Timken, which dropped a 68-0 verdict to McKinley a week earlier, upset Salem, 20-14. The A clean sweep by the Elks in passes into touchdowns.

Louisville will match records Monday night's Fraternal League with the best of them. Winner of bowling was no particular upset, a fourth straight, 49-0, over Canbut when the Record-Herald crew ton North, the Leopards are uncame through with a three-game defeated, untied, unscored on.

win from the Sabina Moose, it Halfback Don Scaglione, 150pound senior, scored three times The R-H boys, who have not on runs of 60, 35 and 5 yards, with New Philadelphia rolled up a

gan to click with a measure of fourth win, 27-6, over a crippled Canton Lehman eleven. Halfback game. But, the 665 total for three right up in the front running po- 500 mark, but all five were close Jim Metcalf tallied twice for New games almost overshadowed it. sition, because the always dan- to it as they tallied a total of Philadelphia-on 18 and 56-yard gallops.

You can hear the wailing in The Elks, admittedly one of the teams in the loop, had no push- Dayton from here. Dayton Kiser The Jeffersonville girls, under

They held only a 64-pin edge in Lima Central, which had only control only less because of Funk's Postsyment. three. But Lima won, 13-6.

Tony Capuana was the big show He rolled a total of 665, which is high for the season, to pace watched from a wheelchair, with opened last year. Rotarians outscored the Country a broken leg. Clubbers in the three games, 2621 That defeat by Zanesville was

Mighty Massillon, the No. 1 team in Buckeyeland, rolled on the first and last games of their with a 63-0 win over Steubenville. What's more interesting is that all nine points after touchdowns were the Cleveland Browns. They used new \$3,000,000 arena. a tape to measure the distance to stand from the ball.

Get up and goal:

for a loser, picked up the kickoff after Lakewood's sixth touchdown meets the Indianapolis Capitals in just two yards behind his own goal one of the openers of the American line. He stopped running about League hockey seasor that distance behind the Lakewood goal line. It was Elyria's gram for the opening night in the only score in a 39-6 pasting.

Mopping Up:

Findlay, who hasn't been in a foot- start its campaign at Hershey. ball game officially all season, but | Just what name the new Cinwho has 16 points scored, ended his cinnati team will operate under string of successful placement won't be known for another week kicks at 15 against Fremont Ross. or two until a newspaper contest 1122 Columbus Ave He missed the next two, then to select a name has been compicked up a fourth.

Sports

The Record-Herald Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1949 9

Lion Cubs Are Beaten By Circleville, 7-0

by the Cubs.

Statistics:

Washington Circleville Officials:

Fumbles
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Touchdowns — Circleville:

Extra Points-Circleville:

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to Turner (forward pass) Scoring by Quarters:

The Lion Cubs outplayed the period Circleville Junior High gridders In contrast, the Cubs drove to tight pennant races in both leagues Monday night at Gardner Park, Circleville's 7 in the second quar- and the series took the spotlight. but lost, 7 to 0.

The visitors scored in the final and to the 2-yard line in the final standing pat. They can't afford to. Montreal and Markland from Bufminutes when fullback Frank period, but could not score.

penetration of Circleville was to 12-yard line, another on the 5- fielder. the Cub 24-yard line in the second yard stripe.

Capuana Hits Trojans turned three intercepted passes into touchdowns. Seasons High

season's high three-game bowling their effectiveness. score at Bowland - a fat 665 which he put together with games choice of plays at opportune mo- pire. of 203, 203 and 259.

ments. He racked it up Monday night when he paced the Country Club- two passes to net 51 yards and off at least six members of their or the ingredients will be broken bers to a two-out-of-three win showed a lot of promise with his championship club in order to add up and the greens bruised. and one yard on a sneak for two over the Rotarians in the Fraternal aerials.

> Incidentally, the 259 also is tops for the current season for a single

The previous high score was the 652 that Max Lawrence turned

His achievement stands as proof No team can claim the tag that coordination, persistence and First downs No team can claim the tag that coordination, persistence of the Yards gained rushing crippled" until it matches unstance of the study of the technique of the Yards gained passing Passes attempted will get results. For, he passes completed with the coordination, persistence of the Yards gained rushing the coordination of the coordination beaten McDonald: Karl Hapsic game will get results. For, he played his second straight week in had never had a bowling ball in a back brace, while George Ryan his hands until Bowland was

the first for Newark in 14 games. Hockey Makes Debut In Cincinnati Arena

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11—(A)— J. Pensyl Professional hockey, steadily J. Provost picked up with successful kicks. Professional hockey, steadily D. Jerry Krisher, who booted seven, widening its scope of operations Don Foster and Clarence Johnson, who toed moves into another major Ameri- Perrill two, took a tip from Lou Groza of can city tonight -- and also into a Cincinnati, long a baseball hot-

bed--even its beloved Reds are among the National League's "Poor relations"--will be taking on Phil Webb of Elyria, footing it a brand new sport tonight when a

Two other games are on the pro-10-team American League. St. Louis, defending champion in the western division, will be host to Halfback Charles Phillips of Pittsburgh and Springfield will

pleted.

Change Start In Big Leagues

Revamping of Teams Already Under Way

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-(AP)-With the World Series now a part of baseball history, the Major have been active. League teams continue building

The reconstruction began in the final month of the season but the ter, to the 10 in the third period No team in either league is

The newly crowned Champion falo. In addition, the A's swapped One reason lay in seven Cub New York Yankees are looking for catcher Buddy Rosar to the Boston fumbles, of which Circleville re- pitchers (who isn't) a first base- Red Sox for utility infielder Billy Up to that time, the deepest covered five, one of them on the man and a long ball hitting out-

The uncertanty of the physical Wilt and Holbrook sparked the well-being of Tommy Henrich, Cubs ground attack, running bril- Joe DiMaggio and Johnny Mize hantly, with Wilt gaining over necessitates the Yanks' search for half of the yards made rushing a first baseman and an outfielder who can sock with authority.

Holbrook was fast, but the Brooklyn's National League blocking in front of the Cub ball- champion Dodgers also are on the -Elie Popa of Canton, a promis-Tony Capuana today holds the carriers was just fair, limiting prowl for pitchers but they hope ing sophomore linebacker on the to obtain that rare commodity Illinois football team, broke his from their vast minor league em- left leg yesterday while taking The Cubs also suffered from the

Ax Over Dodgers

Walton completed two out of The Dodgers also want to chop some of their budding minor Foster, Walton, Wilt and Pro- leaguers to their reserved list.

At present the Dodger reserve vost starred on defense, as Circleville was held to 16 yards rushing. list totals 39, on less than the legal Circleville's forward - passer, 40. Unless the Dodgers can jeftison Fritchard, completed six passes part of their present crew they cut of 12 tries, with his right-end, stand to lose some green but valu-Turner, snaring several hard ones, ed timber in baseball's annual Allen and Smith turned in good player draft next month. The Dodrunning chores for the visitors, gers, along with the other clubs Capuana is a golf pro - and a while Boyd, Anderson, Pritchard must submit their reserve list to

> Dodger President Branch Rickey held an informal press conference yesterday discussing future Dodger plans.

Rickey told the gathering he would like to get rid of at least a half dozen players. He refused to name the sextet but reports have outfielders Mary Rackley, Dick Whitman, Mike McCormick, a third baseman and pitcher Ralph Branca as the most likely heads to Rickey started putting his house

in order at the close of the season, selling five prize minor leaguers for an estimated \$300,000 and seven players. He sold outfielders Sam Jethroe and Bob Addis to the Boston

Braves, first baseman, Irv Noren

to Washington and shortstop Chico

Guns!

(Carrasquel to the Chicago White

The sales may be forerunners of

other deals but Rickey is the winner anyway. Besides his material gains, Rickey has jacked up the reserve lists of three competitors

and thus reduced their chances of

drafting his players. All of the

players he received have been

The Philadelphia Athletics also

Connie Mack is stocking his

team with infielders. He has pur-

chased three third basemen --

Frankie Gustine, Kermit Wahl and

Gene Markland. Gustine, former

National Leaguer, was obtained

from Los Angeles, Wahl from

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other league city. Observers be-

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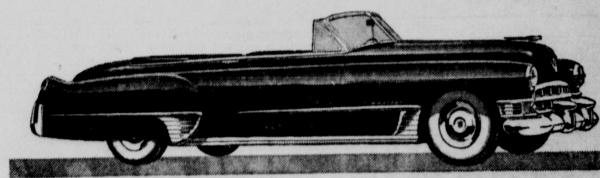
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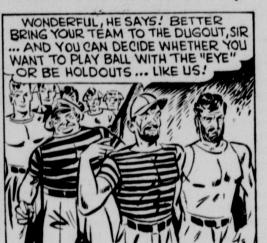
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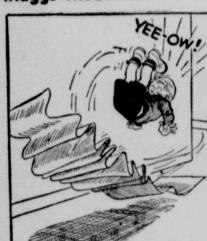








Muggs McGinnis









By Brandon Walsh







By Walt Disney



Donald Duck









CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

liked." Terry held one hand in the you." other, hard. She had not expected has one great gift: the gift of concerned-"

"Since when?" tion to strangers and to the peo-

it eventually." "What future?"

Mr. Mannering has promised that he added hastily, "for Chris' sake after a time Chris will go into nor for yours." your father is beginning to, and she'd told me ..." dreary business of our coming Mr. Mannering."

"Kind offices of my mother," said Jack.

She went on, without replying directly. "But he, at least, did not now."

"Am I supposed to be?" "You're being very She said, difficult. Why?" "It goes far back. Why should

always had everything."

and Lilia fell in love with him." "Kid stuff," ne said quickly; "that isn't it at all." He looked at with me anyway?" he asked. "I mother told Chris that his greatwork my fool head off, I am as est fault was vanity or, if he prepresentable as most men, I don't ferred, pride. It must be a Russell drink toc much too often-yet I trait. You have it too." walk into a room where your husband sits and feel like a kid with

a bloody nose. longer in love with her, any more ing Cordelia, but there was a little, night to dinner."

why otherwise.'

"But he wasn't. He's very fond ousy he wouldn't admit, of you, Copyright, 1949, by Faith Baldwin Cuthrell, Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

He brought his fist down on the scious of his lack of roots. He enthis to be easy. It wasn't, "Jack, desk and she jumped. He said, vied you yours, and later, your whether you admit it or not, Chris "But she didn't ask me, damn it!"

and was silent.

"Since always. Oh, not in rela- that during the week Amenly gypsy life perhaps, the medalstion to himself and his family, stayed here until he wangled a which are forgotten now-his freevery few have that. But in rela- plane reservation I saw him. I ran dom, and finally the rich wife! into nim in a bar. He was plas- Well, you were wrong. He wasn't ple with whom he works. Then tered. He forgot my share in his satisfied with his life nor his freemen like him. There is a future abrupt departure from Naniola, dom, and the rich wife didn't exist. for him and he has been promised and he didn't know, when he rang I suppose the trouble is that he up people he'd met and who'd admired you enough to believe that asked him to come see them, why he dislikes you. You two have just "To confide in you seems the they were so terribly busy. Nor carried the old feud into your height of folly, but I must risk it. that I'd had a hand in that. Not," adult lives."

public relations, into personnel "Naturally."

I've done has be work. It is the place for him if "Anyway, I took him back to a silver platter." he earns it. I think he will. Noth- the Royal, sat out on the lanai ing is more important than the with him and listened to his maud- said gravely, "for he knows enough relationship between labor and lin maunderings about Lilia. I about this business to know that management. He has a goal to would have knocked his teeth out it couldn't be so. Also he knows reach. Your mother sees this and except that it made no sense. If your father. It he could believe

do all he can to help. The whole you know, on the mainland. It can they?-you've made yourself went on rankling, so when he saw very valuable, quite by your own here and what happened afterward an opportunity to come here as our efforts. He wants to be valuable was a shock to him; and a greater guest he seized it. I don't know too. It's the old struggle again, shock came when Chris refused what he expected to accomplish, but not for mastery this time. his offer of assistance and went to And I didn't know then what had Help him to win it, in ten years, in happened between Lilia and Roger, twenty. And you can help, simply Jack. Chris didn't tell me. But by not trying to hinder. For you she told Alex too. So it wasn't had, you have self-confidence." Chris who fought the foolish little remind Mr. Mannering of Chris' dragon, it was Lilia. By telling wrong. He was always the most sins of omission or commission. Alex she drew the dragon's teeth, cocksure, the most arrogant-" I think he is rather proud of Chris if dragons have teeth, and put out the fire."

interference.'

"Take my word, it wasn't Chris. fered had it been necessary."

ner, frowning. "What's wrong carefully, "the day you left, your any woman you might have mar-"Me!"

She said, "I don't think there's ary blood-it had to be strong five minutes." anything wrong with you, Jack," stuff to accomplish all they did, and smiled at him, feeling for the no matter what side of the record "except that you once were a it all, I spend my spare time catch- be alone nere?" kid with a bloody nose and your ing up on what went on a hundred mother probably said it served or more years ago-1 sometimes H.S.P.A. meeting," she said deyou right if the fight was fair think that after a few generations murely. "So I phoned your sec-Which I suppose it always was, it turned neurotic. Look at Chris retary. As for Lilia, you haven't forgiven ..." She hesitated, there was not her either, although you are no much she could say without hurt- Terry. I'll drive over Saturday

and she could soften, even falsify "I was hoping he was, when you it perhaps, for a good purpose. thought, enough. He would not came here. I couldn't figure out "Most of Chris' difficulties," she speak of this to Chris, there was said finally "have been from jeal- every reason why he should not.

jot her and so am i. He would go who were so secure in your par-"YES, CHRIS is a timekeeper, to any lengths to help or protect ents' affection, and of his brother. which you know. And he is well her, as you would if she asked He hadn't much of a life as a kid. He was always homesick and con-

cleverness, your success. He en-Terry's eyes widened. "So that's vied Bob. Yet ne need not have friendliness, of understanding, of it too," she said. How did you done so, because Bob wasn't happy. clear thinking where people are -" She caught herself up in time Chris has known that for some time. Yet all the while you en-He said, "You may as well know vied him, I don't know what; his

> "Chris admire me? You're crazy! He thinks that whatever I've done has been handed me on

"He never thought that," she that, he wouldn't care. But he would do nothing to jeopardize it. Terry said, "There wasn't much knows that, given the start—and On the contrary, I believe he will to tell. Tom took care of Roger, no one can find fault with that, now, long ago, Lilia did. You see, have something Chris has never

He shook his nead. "You're all

"That isn't self-confidence," said Terry, "it's the opposite." She "Amenly didn't mention Alex, he looked at him and spoke a whole kept muttering about Chris and his truth. "Jack, if you had been born a poor man you vould have made your way. Not quite as soon, but it be made easy for him? Chris Not that he wouldn't have inter- as surely. You would have believed in yourself and your job, whatever She said softly, "Of course, I "I feel like a chump," said Jack. it was. You didn't need the Rus-remember. He beat you at games, "A lot of good Bourbon—for which sels, you needed no one but yourit was. You didn't need the Rus-I paid-went down the Amenly self. For the job comes first with you. Everything else is subordi-"Back on Naniola," said Terry nate to it. Lilia would have been, ried, any woman you will mary. I discovered that about you very soon. I dare say Chris will never go as far, nor that the job will mean as much. But he can go a She said vigorously, "I some- long way and I'm going to help times think that the old mission- him. And now it's been more than

He rose, as she did, and neld out his hand and she put her own in it. first time a sense of compassion, you've been reading, and I've read He asked. "How did you know I'd

"I knew Uncle Hugo was at an

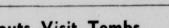
He released her hand. "Okay,

ren G. Harding were visited by nearly 1,000 boy, girl and Cub scouts yesterday. It was the scouts' 18th annual pilgrimage to the Harding Memorial Lt. Col. E. M.

Taylor of Columbus, President

of Jasper, Fayette County, Onlo, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November. 1949, the question of levying, in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Jasper Township for the purpose of providing protection against fire apparatus and applifances, at a rate not exceeding one nill for each one dollar cf valuation, which amounts to Ten (10) cents for each one Truman's junior military aide, placed a wreath for President

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION
NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Trustees of the Township of Jasper, Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 29th day of July, 1949 there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Jasper Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Jasper, Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on amounts to Ten (10) cents for each one hundred dellars of valuation, for the tax years of 1949 1950, 1951 and 1952.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time, (Fastern Stangard Time), of said day.

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The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock R. M. And remain open until 6:30 o'clock R. M. Ohio Time

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NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Trustees of the Township of Wayne. Fayette County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of August, 1949, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Wayne Township at a General ELECTION to be held in the Township of Wayne Fayette County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 8th day of November 1949, the question of levying in excess of the ten mill limitation, an additional tax for the benefit of Wayne Township for the purpose of providing protection against fire and providing and maintaining fire apparatus and ap-

protection against fire and providing and maintaining fire apparatus and appliances at a rate not exceeding one mill for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to ten (10) cents for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years of 1949-1950-1951 1952.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. Ohio Time (Eastern Standard Time), of said day.

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20. Same

22. Roll

24. Bogs

26. Onset

29. Break

of time

handle

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25. Plagues

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3. Beast of

5. Food in

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6. Quantity

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13. Malayan

15. Small bird

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9. Flag

12. Large

of paper

burden

4. Belonging

2. Tree

DAILY

1. Fertile

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5. A short-

mark

10. Not difficult

11. Run again

12. Questions

13. Precious

14. Music

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17. Period of

21. American

Indian

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23. Like ale

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30. Half ems

31. Shop at a

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33. Flower

32. Land-

37. Cry

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34. Music note

35. Undressed

39. To bar by

40. Needy

41. Kind of

rock 42. Taverns

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act (Law)

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20. Notch

22. Farm

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13 GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, adm. of Taylor Bellar estate—Sale of household goods, East Campbell Street, Washing-ton C. H., 2 P. M. Dale Thornton, aucthe best in Jeffersonville, hard- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

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WHS Drivers' Training Enters Its Third Year

The safe-driving class at Washington C. H. High School is enter- other relief are asked. Richard P. ing its third year, with an enroll- Rankin represents the plaintiff. ment of 25 pupils.

WHS is one of 4,635 high schools in the U.S. that have a combined enrollment exceeding been probated. The document was

"The record made by students Curtis E. who have taken this course proves County. its value," said Alfred E. Wohlers, the high school principal.

Wohlers pointed out that no safe-driving graduate in Dayton has ever been involved in a major

approves of the course, Wohlers ner and James Norris Bonner.

Makes Careful Drivers

In fact, according to the nationtion, national traffic records show that high school students who has been furnished. have completed these driving GUARDIAN APPOINTED courses are involved in only onehalf as many accidents as untrain-

taught by Arthur Engle, has been \$1400 was furnished.

The car used by the class has AFFIDAVIT FILED been furnished this year by Car- Dallas H. Patton as adminis- Ceres, Elsa Nisley, Pomona, Clara

The city Board of Education court. pays for the instructor, the oper- ADMINISTRATOR NAMED . ating expenses and insurance.

be at least 16 years old," explain- of Reny Wood, and has furnished ed Wohlers," and must, of course, \$5,000 bond. be mentally and physically qual-

The course is 36 hours long, stretched over one semester. Six ersonville R. 1, and Helen Camerof those hours must be spent be- en, 18, bookkeeper, city. hind the wheel.

Strict Tests Given

The student only receives credit for the course after he passes REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS a series of strict tests.

He must know his hand signals, how to stop on a hill, how to park Keystone subdivision, city. parallel, the function of the emergency brake, how and when to ers, by court order, part of lots dim his lights, and so on.

A night session is also included n the course to make it complete Examination Will

Most of the classroom material Be Held Saturday used in the safe-driving courses is prepared by the National Education Association.

Mrs. Rittenhouse Dies in Columbus

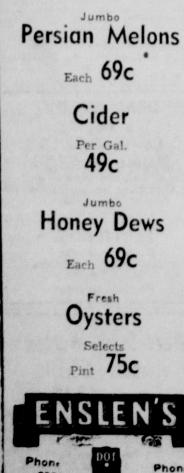
Mrs. Nancy Flood Rittenhouse, 64, of near Jeffersonville, died about noon Monday at the University Hospital in Columbus. She had been in the hospital for nine days and had been in failing health

She is survived by her husband, William; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Adams of Tiffin, and Mrs. Robert Daugherty of Mansfield; six sons, Ralph at home; Howard of Florida; Forest of Washington C. H.; Willard of Jamestown; Donald of Springfield and Paul of Jeffersonville; a sister, Mrs. Francis Young of Bloomingburg, and brother, George Flood of Mt

Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Christian Union Church in Jeffersonville. Burial will be held in the Jamestown Cemetery under the direction of the Powers Funeral Home in Jamestown.

Friends may call at the residence after 4 P. M. Wednesday.

When you are preparing liver and bacon, fry the bacon and drain it on brown paper or a paper towel or napkin. Then when the liver has been put in the pan and the slices have been turned once. put the bacon on top of the slices so it will keep hot as the liver finishes cooking.



County Courts

DIVORCE ASKED

Anna Belle Stemler Terhune, married May 30, 1931, at Ft Wayne, Indiana, has filed her petition in common pleas court, asking for a divorce from Robert H. Terhune, on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Alimony custody of their three minor children and

WILL IS PROBATED

The will of Alice E Bonner has

Bellflower, California, was made rules to eliminate fire hazards. executor of the will.

The testatrix leaves her entire Miss Charlene Mark. estate to her sister, Ethel M Bonner for life and at her death one fourth was left to each of the No records have been kept of following nieces and nephews, the results here, but the state Grace Ellen Holzgraf, Esther highway patrol wholeheartedly Glyde Heath, Wm. Merton Bon-

GUARDIAN NAMED

Harold G. McLean has been apal Automobile Dealers Associa- pointed guardian of Grace Gertrude Hartman and bond of \$4,000

Harry Butcher has been appointed by the probate court to be guardian of George W. D. Gell-

roll Halliday, Inc., and the dual trator of the estate of Jennie Pat- Marting; Flora, Mary Ann Morter; centrols are provided by the coun- ton has filed an affidavit in lieu Chorister, Charlene Mark and t. American Automobile Associa- of a schedule of claims, which Pianist, Ella May Belt. was approved by the probate

Clark Wickensimer has been Legves Launched "Anyone taking the course must named administrator of the estate

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Orlyn Kelly, 22, farmer Jeff-

and Geneva Mae Vinion, 21, typist, city R. 3. Manford Le Master, et al, to in November, it is expected.

Gale C. Roszmann, part of lot 30 William H. Peters to Grace Pet-

908 and 907, Coffman Addition.

obtain a list of eligibles for police worked out for the annual home and firemen will be held at the demonstration council Christmas council room in the city building, party or tea.

Saturday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 P. M. cation blanks at the city building. Council Organizations here in the

An examination was called county. some weeks ago, but was carried over until the present time.

KILLED BY B. & O. LEBANON - Dell Roll, 82, agent.

was killed by a B. & O. train at Pleasant Plain Crossing.

Selden Grange Has Inspection

Interesting Session Held Monday Night

Members of Selden Grange held their annual inspection Monday evening at the Conner community building.

Reports of the Grange's work and activities for the past year were made to the Inspection Officers, County Deputy Chester H. Janes and Mrs. Janes.

The program for the evening in 400,000 students in safe-driving executed June 12, 1948, and wit- charge of the lecturer, Mrs. Beryl ressed by Forest E. Haines and Cavinee, consisted of discussions Wilson, of Highland on fire prevention, particularly on "what to do and what not to do James E. Bonner a nephew, of in case of fires" and all the safety

A humorous paper was read by

The trip to Malabar Farm, taker by many Fayette countians last Thursday and sponsored by the local chapter of Friends of the Land, was reported by W. W Montgomery.

A short talk was given by County Deputy Master Janes of timely subjects for the good of the Grange. Deputy Janes stressed the points of capable grange

The First Degree was exemfollowing members: Master, W. W. parents-in-law, for alleged aliena-Montgomery, Overseer, Ralph tion of affections of Mrs. Wright. Nisley; Lecture, Mae Montgom-Sollars, Chaplain, Dora Mark, deprive him of her company.

Work of Hauling

The heavy fall of leaves during and after the recent rains resulted in the street crew starting the annual, and laborious task, of moving leaves from the streets. The leaves are hauled in trucks

to the city dump, and disposed of Dean Yahn, 22, truck driver, like other rubbish, although they make excellent fertilizer. Work of removing leaves from the streets will continue until well

Home Demonstration Council Visits Lebanon

Some of the members of the home demonstration council accompanied by Mrs. Norma Campbell, Home Demonstration Agent, were in Lebanon Monday.

They were meeting with several

Such a get-together has been an Applicants must be 21 to 29 annual affair with the various years of age, and can obtain appli- township Home Demonstration

Those attending were Mrs. Jean Nisley, Mrs. Donald Denen, Mrs. Edgar Wilson and Mrs. Norma Campbell, Home Demonstration

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special dreams come true. Of course in doing her room, slipcovered in one of the domi-be certain to consult her first, nant colors of the plaid . . as and follow her ideas about decorating as closely as possible. If she's inclined to be feminine and delicate, frills and bows and crystalline bottles are in order. If she's a tomboy, then it's bright plaid.)
Plaids and bold colors.

Today we're concerned with the tomboy type room. Simply designed maple furniture goes well in this setting, and should include a double bed (there'll be overnight guests). Plenty of chairs are essential too, but bright-colored bolsters scattered about will easily selve the seat about will easily solve the so

that young daughter of yours. the simple draping of colorful carried over to the unprovide her with an attractive draped dressing table with its room of her own to make those separate mirror framed in match-

Comfort and harmony are essential here, and above all the reflection of her own personality.

> 215 E. Court St. Washington C. H.

The Old Home Town

MY FALL

By Stanley Funeral Wednesday



Alienation Suit Asks For \$50,000

John Wright, of Columbus, had filed suit in the Greene County Common Pleas Court, asking for \$50,000 damages from Lucius and plified by a team consisting of the Hazel Carr, of Jamestown, his

The plaintiff, claims the defend-The safedriving course at WHS, er, 81, of Blomingburg. Bond of ery; Steward, Frank Sollars, As- ants "maliciously" caused his sistant Steward, Maurice Sollars, wife to dislike him through false Lady Assistant Steward, Lorine statements which they made to

The plaintiff was married to charge. Carolyn Carr in California, March 20, 1943. The couple resided together until one year ago.

Hobby Club Meets On Friday Night Rev. Lewis B. Rogers, president

of the Fayette County Hobby Club, sional and processional. There announced Tuesday that the next were many flowers, which were meeting of the club will be held cared for by the following pallin the council room of the city bearers; Jack Molihan, Glen building, Friday night at 8 P. M. Knight, Donald, Deward Stanley It will be the first meeting where and Percy Shaffer. the new plan of buying, selling and Burial was held in the family

members, will be put into effect and every member is asked to take articles for participating in the

Unusual articles also will be exhibited.

Last Rites Read

Funeral services for Mrs. Glesle Norris were held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, with Rev. D. G. Phillips, pastor of the Rich Street Church of God in Columbus, in

Rev. Norris read the Scripture, offered prayer and delivered the

Mrs. Earl Bunfill and Mrs. E. D. Willes sang the hymns, "We'll Never Grow Old," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "What A Friend We Have In Jesus.'

Mrs. Bunfill played the reces-

exchanging articles among the ict of the Vashington Cemetery.

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Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the High Street Christian Union Church in Chillicothe, for Elmer Leroy Bethel, 21, of Frankfort R. 1, who was fatally injured Sunday when the auto in which he was riding left the Westfall Road northeast of Frankfort, and crashed into the concrete abutment of a bridge. His was completed by the general comneck was broken.

Robert Yoe, 20, Frankfort, owner of the car, was taken to Chillicothe Hospital, and Pearl Donovan Brown 21, Frankfort Route 1, also in the car, was treated for head Burial will be made in the

Chillicothe Cemetery, under direction of the Fisher Funeral Home,

Rev. William Angus will conduct

charge of operating a motor vehi- from sonny boy to grandmother." cle without a permit. He posted \$25 bond for his appearance.

New

Harvest Festival Plans Outlined For Bloomingburg

Plans for the Bloomingburg schools' Harvest Festival Oct. 21 today were in the virtually complete outline as committees worked out the ways and means for rounding them into one big even-

ing of fun and entertainment.

The final draft of the program mittee at its last meeting which brought together Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs. Elton Elliott, Mrs. Robert Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Heistand and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cowdry.

general chairman of the festival, Mrs. G. H. Biddle is to head the food committee and Mrs. Donald Compton was delegated to handle the concessions. Several other committees also are in the forma-

Mrs. Henkleman was named the

Orland Ray Forbush, Greenfield, After the meeting, a spokesman R. D., was picked up by the police said "there will be plenty of fun Monday night, and listed on a and amusement for everybody.

To give the festival a dash of Halloween spice, the committee

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said special prizes for those who come masked.

The board program of entertainment includes games and concommittee said.

cessions - just about everything that goes into a carnival, one of The Festival is being sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization of the Bloomingburg school. The proceeds are to be used to

buy equipment needed by the

Fined by Justice

Gordon Underwood, taken into custody by Deputy Sheriff Charles Foster was fined \$10 and costs on a drunk and disorderly charge, filed in Justice of the Peace, S. P. Ludwick's court.

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